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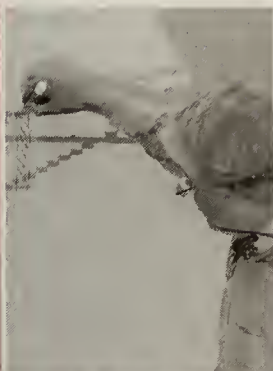
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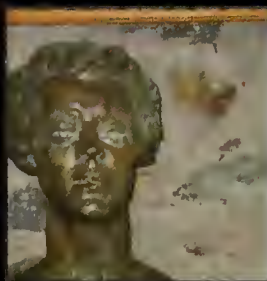
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## A MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER



In 1763, Master Samuel Moody embarked on an ambitious venture. He launched the nation's first boarding school, the first school established without religious affiliation; a school committed to educational innovation and as a training ground for leadership of the nation.

Almost two hundred and fifty years later, we look to maintain a leadership position at the forefront of educational innovation with two linked initiatives. We seek to prepare our students to act and lead on a global stage. Just as our students need to be technologically proficient to compete in the global marketplace, they also must be culturally and linguistically literate to be responsible world citizens. Our intention is to incorporate our uniquely American experience into a broader international context. We plan to do this not just from traditional book learning, but from capitalizing on new technologies, developing opportunities for travel and cross cultural exchanges, language study and embedding global questions and globally focused activities in the curriculum.

Currently, we feature student exchanges with schools in Kenya, Honduras, China, Germany and Great Britain. We hope to add the Navajo Nation in Arizona and the African National Academy in South Africa to our program in the spring. Our ultimate goal is to create a signature experience for all juniors that would ensure that every Academy graduate had a significant international or cross cultural experience before graduating.

The Academy is participating in the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) 20/20 Challenge. Using teleconferencing, Skype and internet resources, our school is partnered with a Canadian school in a shared global studies course. The schools will work together along with subject area experts and practitioners from around the world to investigate the issue of fisheries depletion.

The Academy is also in the process of developing a comprehensive environmental science program that would take maximum advantage of our unique location on the banks of the Parker River on the Great Atlantic Salt Marsh. This environmental focus will be integrated throughout our science curriculum with a premium on hands-on learning. Students will be engaged as scientists through field work, hydro-analysis, species collection and identification and collaboration with other schools and institutions. Our goal is to make students more aware of their role within a global environment and help them to adopt life practices that protect and sustain the health of their own communities.

In short, these cultural exchanges and new initiatives will seek to define what it means to be a global citizen and equip young people to flourish in this increasingly flat world.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "John M. Doggett Jr." with a stylized flourish at the end.

John M. Doggett Jr., P '04, '07, '08, '08





A MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS  
MICHAEL KINNEALEY

In the private school admissions world, this has been an autumn of statistics. The talk among our peers is focused on who met their enrollment goals, lowered their enrollment targets in response to fewer applicants or increased financial aid to meet a growing need in the aftermath of the economic decline that began last fall.

But even when numbers are good (and ours are), they only tell half the story.

At The Governor's Academy, we have done what we have always done – focused on the young men and women in our care. And, not surprisingly, we also find ourselves in a statistically advantageous position. Whereas more than half of the boarding schools in our peer group either fell short of enrollment goals or have smaller schools than last year, Governor's enrolled a freshman class of 100 for the first time in the school's history. It's fitting that this group – the Class of 2013 – will be our 250th graduating class. Our applications were up and our yield, particularly among boarders and those seeking financial aid, was as high as it has ever been. We allocated more financial aid, largely due to the foresight and generosity of the Board of Trustees, which allowed us to provide access to students who earned admittance in a remarkably competitive field.

While the school is appreciative of the effort produced by outgoing director Peter Bidstrup and the admission team, there is work to be done. Our greatest strength has been our ability to secure the admiration of families who visit our campus and who are exposed to motivated, friendly and appreciative students, faculty and alumni/ae. Our greatest challenge is to make families who do not know about The Governor's Academy aware of this community.

To that end, the admission team recently held a seminar focused on de-mystifying the private school admission process for local families who have not sent children to schools like ours. I will also be working with Director of Advancement Lori Correale to encourage alumni to host similar informational sessions, in conjunction with the visits we are already making around the country. Our hope is to allow prospective families to hear first-hand about the remarkable possibilities at The Governor's Academy, where tradition and innovation, rigor and nurturance, work together in unique and powerful ways.

I am happy that our numbers are strong as we enter this new season and confident that our numbers will be but one of the ways we measure our success. We are historically full, expectedly vibrant and steadfastly poised as we face, together, the challenges of the year ahead.



## Second Annual Volunteers Weekend for The Academy

The Governor's Academy welcomed more than 100 alumni and parent volunteers to Byfield in mid-September for the second annual Volunteers Weekend. The weekend events included meetings with the school's Board of Trustees and a full day of planning alumni and parent outreach activities for the coming year.

Volunteers in attendance included the Alumni Council, Class Agents, Class Secretaries, Governor's Council, Allies Officers and Parents Fund Volunteers. A joint session with the Trustees was held on Saturday morning where our volunteers had a chance to learn more about plans for the Academy's future, followed by breakout sessions for each volunteer group.

Chris D'Orio '88, President of the Alumni Council and Trustee, commented, "this is only my second year as President of the Council and it is so gratifying to see so many of my fellow graduates here to support the school in so many different ways. Surely such a strong community of willing volunteers will play a critical role in the school's ongoing development as we look toward our 250th anniversary."

## Upcoming events for Parents and Alumni

### NOVEMBER

- 12-14 Fall Student Drama Production
- 13 Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner (invitation only)
- 14 Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony  
Tailgate for Alumni and Parents
- 25 Young Alumni Milestone Stop  
at The Grog, Newburyport

### DECEMBER

- 3 Holiday Gathering, Harvard Club, Boston
- 12 Holiday Concert
- 13 Candlelight Service  
Holiday Feast

### JANUARY

- 10 Alumni Basketball and Hockey Games

### FEBRUARY

- 19-20 Winter Parents Weekend  
Dance Show
- 26-27 Spring Musical

### APRIL

- 22 Alumni Council Dinner for Seniors
- 30 Grandparents Day

### MAY

- 1 Spring Concert
- 21-22 Spring Drama Production

### JUNE

- 4-7 Commencement Weekend
- 11-13 Reunion Weekend





# The Governor's Academy Welcomes New Trustees

The Governor's Academy welcomed six new members to its Board of Trustees this year, including alumni, parents and those who are both.

*Marc A. White P'09* is Managing Director and CEO for New England at J.P. Morgan Private Bank. He has served in leadership roles in Boston in the financial services industry for more than 25 years. He is actively involved in the community and serves on the boards of several organizations. White received a B.A. from Hamilton College and lives in Marblehead with his wife and three children. His son, Marc, graduated from The Governor's Academy in 2009.

*David Splaine P'05 '08* currently serves as an advisor to several growing companies and owners of professional sports teams, as well as serving as a board member of a number of corporations and non-profit organizations. He spent more than twenty years in the commercial and investment banking business before joining the senior management team of the Delaware North Companies in 2002, serving as head of sales for the TD Banknorth Garden and Boston Bruins. Since leaving Delaware North, he has served as an advisor to corporations and their owners. He is a graduate of Bentley College and resides in West Newbury with his wife, Janet. His two daughters are Academy graduates – Ruth '05 and Decia '08.

*Paul J. McKeon Jr. P'10* is the founder and CEO of BID2WIN Software, located in Portsmouth, NH. Under his leadership, BID2WIN Software has grown four-fold in recent years with no outside debt or funding. McKeon is a graduate of St. John's Prep School in Danvers and the University of New Hampshire. As an active member of the community, McKeon was recently awarded the honor of Portsmouth Citizen of the Year for the scope and magnitude of his philanthropic contribution to the Portsmouth community and greater Seacoast area. He resides in Stratham, NH with his wife and family. His daughter, Amanda, is a senior at The Governor's Academy.

*Wendy Bixby Cowie '79 P'12* graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in 1979 and received a B.S. degree in general business from Bentley College. Prior to having children and staying at home for 19 years, she worked in the mortgage industry as a mortgage processor and underwriter for North Eastern

Mortgage in Lexington, MA; and owned her own business with Arbonne International. She currently works at Managed Technology Partners in Charlestown, MA. Cowie resides in Andover, MA with her husband Peter and three children. Her son Chris '12 currently attends The Governor's Academy.

*Laura E. Ellison '03* graduated from Williams College in 2007, where she was a member of the Dean's List and excelled on the cross country and track and field teams. She currently resides in Ann Arbor, MI where she is employed at Google, Inc. as an AdWords account manager in the Online Sales & Operations division. She also serves as class secretary for The Governor's Academy Class of 2003.

*Margo L. Doyle Dhaliwal '90* is managing director of Cambridge Associates in Boston, where she constructs non-marketable portfolios and investment strategies for college and university endowments, public pensions, non-profit organizations and high net worth families. Previously, she served as an associate and analyst at Kodiak Venture Partners, TA Associates and Alex Brown & Sons Incorporated. Dhaliwal graduated from Georgetown University in 1994 with a degree in business administration, majoring in finance and international business. She was a captain and nationally ranked scorer on the Hoya lacrosse team. She earned an MBA from Harvard University in 2000. She currently resides in Cambridge, MA with her husband, Sunil and their two children.

First Row, l to r: Kara Moheban McLoy '88, Stephen Kasnet '62 P'95, Christopher Beebe '55, Jeffrey Gordon '69, President, John M. Doggett P'04 '07 '08, Headmaster, James Rudolph '68 P'05 '12, Steven Shapiro '74 P'09, William Alford '67

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Third Row, l to r: Daria Grayer '00, Laura Ellison '03, Henry Eaton '70 P'03 '08, Peter Quimby '85, Bruce Turner '83 P'13, Richard Kelleher P'99 '01, Gary Rogers P'04 '07, Paul McKeon P'10, Kathleen Hines P'08 '09 '12

Missing from photo: Christopher Collins P'07 '10, Jonathan Doyle P'08 '09, Beverly Giblyn P'04 '05, Thomas Mercer '61, Priscilla McInnis P'02 '03 '06, Haskell Rhett '54, George Scharfe P'95 '00, Aaron Sells '96







## The Inaugural Michael. A. Moonves Fall Golf Classic

The drives were straight, but the faces were far from it at the inaugural Michael A. Moonves Fall Golf Classic, held on Monday, October 5 at the scenic Wentworth By The Sea Country Club. Under sunny skies, 33 foursomes comprised of current parents, alumni, and friends competed for the top prize – the “Blue Blazer”. The foursome of Charles Albert ’75, Sean Warren, Tay Bozkurt ’97, and Christian Derderian ’97 won the top prize.

The day of golf was followed by a live auction of premium golf trips, a cocktail party and sumptuous dinner. Fittingly, a full harvest moon rose over the bay to add an exclamation point to a wonderful day. The event raised more than \$80,000 to endow a Michael A. Moonves Scholarship and to benefit the Academy’s Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Governor’s Academy extends sincere thanks to its event sponsors, especially Associate Sponsors Bid2Win Software and Paul McKeon P’10; Suffolk Construction; Jim Waugh ’44; and David McGrath P’09 and the Binnie family. We hope to see a large crowd again next year.



Jim Deveney ’60 congratulates Mike Moonves.



Peter Bidstrup P’13, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Mike Moonves P’82 and Headmaster Marty Doggett P’04 ’07 ’08 ’08 display the banner for the Inaugural Michael A. Moonves Golf Classic.



Mike Moonves addresses the golfers before the tournament begins.



Bob Erb ’52, Bob Rex ’53, Harvey Allen GP’05, ’07 ’09 P’12 and Don Rice ’52 get ready to play.

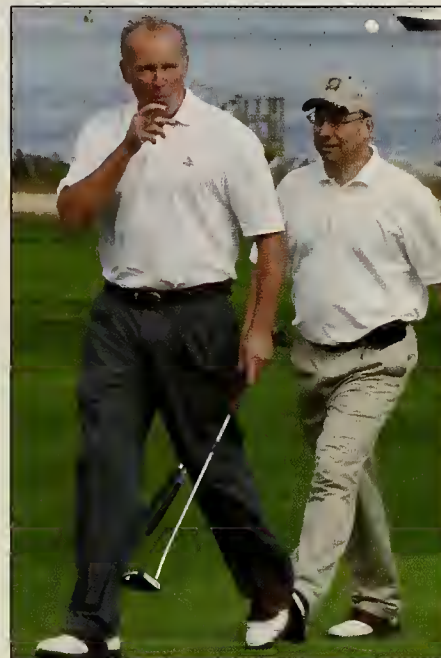


Mike Moonves fires the shotgun to start the tournament with Wentworth By The Sea Golf Pro Gordon Swennes.



Brian Crowe ’95, Aaron Sells ’96, Ray Cormier and Dan DiPietro ’96 on the course.





TOP:  
Wentworth By The Sea Country  
Club in Rye, New Hampshire.

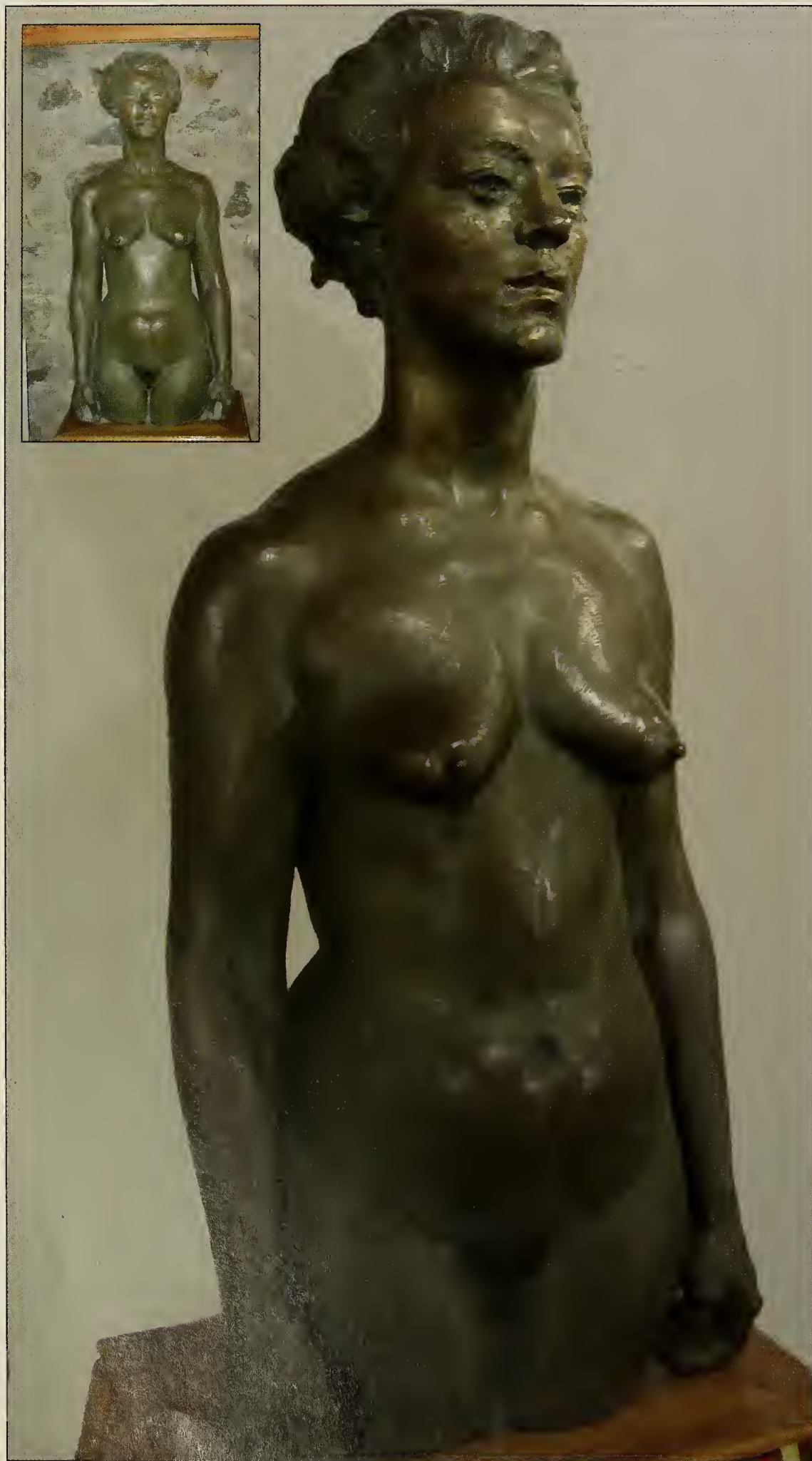
MIDDLE:  
Left: Gary Rogers, P'04 '07  
Center: Michael Moonves and  
Baba Davenport  
Right: Peter Conway '72 and  
Paul Committo '72.

BOTTOM:  
Reception held at the Wentworth  
By The Sea Country Club.



# A "New Eve":

## *Gaston Lachaise's Portrait of Christiana Morgan*



Gaston Lachaise's portrait of Christiana Morgan (1897–1967), which stands in The Carl M. Youngman Gallery at The Governor's Academy, was commissioned in 1934 by Dr. Henry A. Murray (1893–1988), director of the Harvard Psychological Clinic and a pioneer in the development of personality theory, as an expression of his love for the subject, his fellow-worker and collaborator. From the start, the sculpture was intended for a tower to be built beside Morgan's clapboard summer house on a wooded hillside sloping down to the Parker River, and it was placed in the room on the ground floor, or "crypt," after the three-story circular structure was erected in 1937.<sup>1</sup> By Morgan's bequest, the Academy came to own this property along with the buildings' contents, and in 1986 the sculpture was transferred to the Academy's main campus.

Elite members of a generation that sought to free the mind and body from artificial constraints, Murray and Morgan had begun an enduring affair in 1926, after each had consulted the eminent Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung (1875–1961) in Zurich and received his encouragement and blessing despite the fact that both were married to other people. Jung viewed Morgan as a suitable vehicle, a *femme inspiratrice*, or muse, for nurturing Murray and unleashing his creative energy, and he told her: "If you create Murray you will have done something very fine for the world."<sup>2</sup> Jung taught patients his techniques of "trancing" in order for them to become self-hypnotized and summon the unconscious to the surface, as therapeutic tools for reconciling the conscious and unconscious states. He encouraged Morgan to evoke vivid fantasies, rich with symbolic imagery, and to translate them into

Gaston Lachaise (1882–1935). *Portrait of Christiana Morgan* (Lachaise Foundation 168), model created in September 1934–January 1935, bronze cast in January 1935, H. 45 in., The Carl M. Youngman Gallery, Kaiser Visual Arts Center, The Governor's Academy, Byfield, Mass.

Inset: The statue *in situ* in The Carl M. Youngman Gallery.



words and pictures. Her visions—which would serve as the subject of Jung’s public seminars from 1930 until 1934—were intended to inspire her union with Murray and to aid in their achieving wholeness and self-fulfillment through personal integration. Murray and Morgan came to view their relationship as a bold experiment in love, an ideal union both encompassing body, intellect, and spirit and destined to serve as an exemplar for future generations. Murray’s thinly disguised account of their roles as “a new Adam and a new Eve,” written some thirty years after the affair began, posited two interdependent evolving individuals who endeavored to translate their imaginations into “overt reciprocations and collaborations....like two people singing a duet and making up the music as they go along.”<sup>3</sup>

Murray had been moved to commission the portrait from Lachaise after seeing reproductions of his works in various publications, such as the *Hound & Horn*, a literary quarterly which had been founded at Harvard and which, in an article published in 1932, proclaimed the artist to be “the finest portrait sculptor now living.”<sup>4</sup> Murray proposed the project—initially only a bust—to Lachaise in August 1934, and on September 16, twenty days before Morgan’s thirty-seventh birthday, she began sitting for him at his studio in Washington Mews, just north of Washington Square in New York City’s Greenwich Village. Lachaise was immediately taken with his subject, reporting to his wife: “She is very serious, gentle, but with a lot of firmness—She is going to make



ABOVE:

Christiana Drummond Morgan (née Councilman) (1897–1967), aged 38, at the doorway of her country house, Byfield, Mass. Henry Alexander Murray Archives, call # HUGFP 97.75.2f, Box 2, Harvard University Archives, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Henry A. Murray (1893–1988) in military uniform, 1947, from Forrest G. Robinson, *Love’s Story Told: A Life of Henry A. Murray* (Cambridge, Mass., 1992). Courtesy of Mrs. Henry A. Murray.

LEFT:

Soichi Sunami (1884–1971). “Lachaise, Gaston, La Montagne” (detail) from the exhibition album, “Gaston Lachaise: Retrospective Exhibition,” January 28, 1935 through March 7, 1935, The Museum of Modern Art, New York. Photographic Archive, The Museum of Modern Art Archives, New York. Courtesy of the Sunami family. The monumental cement statue seen here was inspired by Lachaise’s wife. Digital Image © The Museum of Modern Art/Licensed by SCALA/Art Resource, NY.





a very beautiful bust—tranquil and alive.”<sup>5</sup> The series of modeling sessions continued for several days and then, after a two-week hiatus, resumed in the middle of the second week of October, continuing until the 17th of that month. During the second campaign Lachaise extended the portrait to include her bare shoulders and breasts, because it “was the thing to do.”<sup>6</sup> Around that time, as Lachaise remarked to a visitor at his studio, he would have liked to shave Morgan’s head in order “to get the shape of the skull.”<sup>7</sup>

The third, and perhaps last, series of sessions was held on four days during the week of November 18–24. By Thanksgiving (November 29), as Lachaise explained to his wife, the Plasticene model had been extended “below the stomach” and was almost finished.<sup>8</sup> He also reported that Murray and Morgan

wanted a full figure to be made “eventually,”<sup>9</sup> a decision he himself had probably encouraged, since he preferred “to portray the entire nude figure” whenever possible.<sup>10</sup> The rest of the figure was never executed, however, because of the lack of time. During these same months Lachaise created the models for two major commissions: *La Montagne*, for the grounds of George L. K. Morris’s country home (now Frelinghuysen Morris House & Studio) at Lenox, Massachusetts; and bas-reliefs for the west façade of the International Building at Rockefeller Center, in New York City. He was also frenetically preparing for his forthcoming retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City—the second retrospective for a living artist held at that museum—which was scheduled to open to the public on January 30, 1935. On January 10, Lachaise finished reproducing the model for Murray’s sculpture in plaster and sent the replica to a local foundry to be cast in bronze, just in time to be included, as an anonymous portrait, among the entries in the show.

Although principally known for heroic, idealized nudes, Lachaise enjoyed sculpting portraits. In one of his rare public statements about his art, he noted: “My interest in portraiture has always been keen, for a portrait of an individual is a synthesis of the prevalent forces within that individual, and in this process there is expansion for the creator.”<sup>11</sup> In other words, the challenge was to interpret and communicate the inner life of the subject. In his portrait of Morgan, the static, seemingly hieratic posture conveys her calm and steadfast outward demeanor, while the deliberately contrasted asymmetries of her body and the energetic modeling and surface animation of salient forms suggest an intense psychic energy. The sitter’s quiet beauty and inner force were used to evoke an elemental condition, at once mysteriously withdrawn and generative.

Both Murray and Morgan were exceptionally pleased with the results, and Murray expressed his appreciation to a friend: “The thing started as a bust and grew under Lachaise’s mounting passion into an exceedingly vigorous—almost startlingly natural—statue. It is positively the most living figure I have ever seen in any material—raw, impressionistic, electric—at once serene & violent.”<sup>12</sup> According to Murray, the “blurred mouth,” one of the portrait’s most arresting features, “was what Lachaise saw—a conflict between passion and restraint—expression & reticence.” Murray’s appreciation of the statue did not translate into sympathy for Lachaise’s financial distress, however, and the interaction



Gaston Lachaise (1882–1935). *Portrait of Christiana Morgan*, model in progress, Plasticene (a nondrying modeling clay). Photographed in Lachaise’s studio at 42 Washington Mews, New York City, October 1934. The Lachaise Foundation, Boston, Mass.



between the two did not end on a happy note. As the project developed, the price—\$750 for the bust in bronze—eventually increased to \$3,000 (some \$48,000 in today's money) for a unique bronze cast of the figure cut off at mid-thigh, the balance to be paid in installments over the course of several years. At first the schedule proved satisfactory for both, but by January, when Lachaise began requesting advance installments, Murray was not entirely receptive, and the exchanges of correspondence that continued through August 1935 (the last known letter between them) became increasingly sour. Lachaise, having “spent everything he had on bronzes” and other things for the show,<sup>13</sup> was broke and desperate, a situation that Murray, an independently wealthy man, did not comprehend. All the same, Lachaise's financial difficulties were very real, and several weeks before his sudden death from acute leukemia in October, he was evicted from his studio because of a failure to pay the rent.

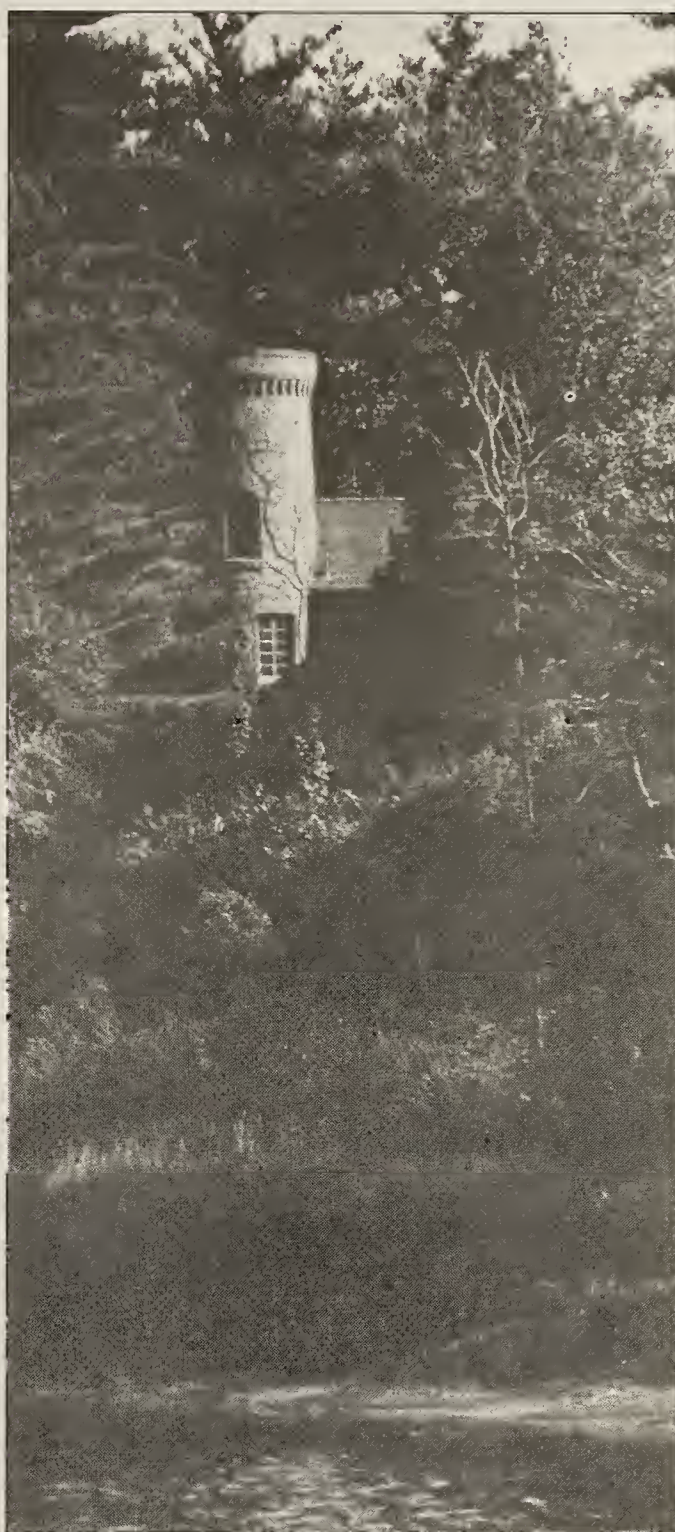
Murray and Morgan remained enthralled by Lachaise's portrait, and they incorporated it in a setting devised to express the theoretical concept and evolution of their love. As part of an ongoing endeavor, they sought to turn nearly everything outside and within the country house and tower—including the portrait—into symbols of, in Morgan's words, “the interior forces, the states, the episodes, the achievements, which have marked the course of our evolving synergy.”<sup>14</sup> To this end, Morgan carved shutters, decorated walls and doors with paintings, and cultivated an elaborate garden. Situated in the half-underground room where Morgan meditated and sometimes tranced, the portrait came to signify “the combinational process and its energy,” essential components of their productive interdependence.<sup>15</sup>

*Virginia Budny, an art historian, works for The Lachaise Foundation. She is the author of “Gaston Lachaise's American Venus: The Genesis and Evolution of Elevation,” The American Art Journal, vols. 34–35 (2003–2004), pp. 62–143. Incidentally, Edward Pierce Nagel (1893–1967), who became Gaston Lachaise's stepson in 1917, attended the Dummer Academy in 1909–12.*

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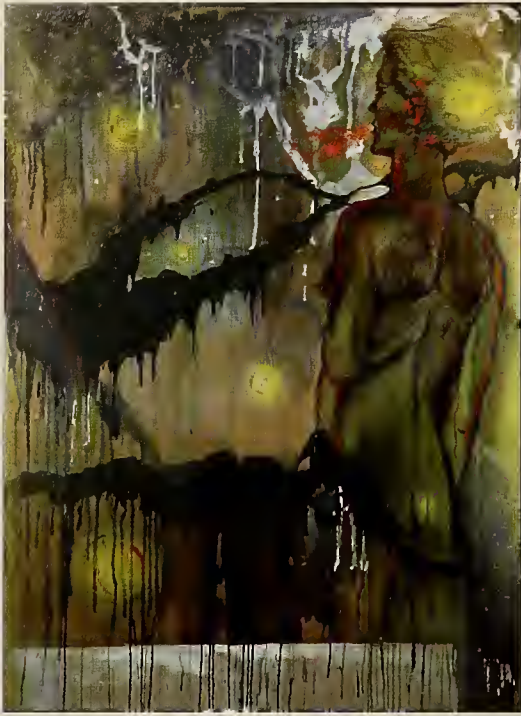


View from the Parker River of Christiana Morgan's three-story Tower, built in 1937, Byfield, Mass. The Governor's Academy Archives, Byfield, Mass.



# Student interpretation of the Christiana Morgan Sculpture

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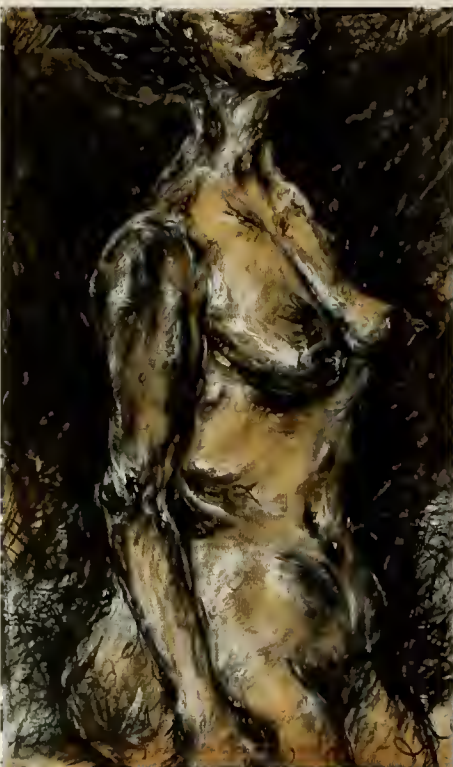
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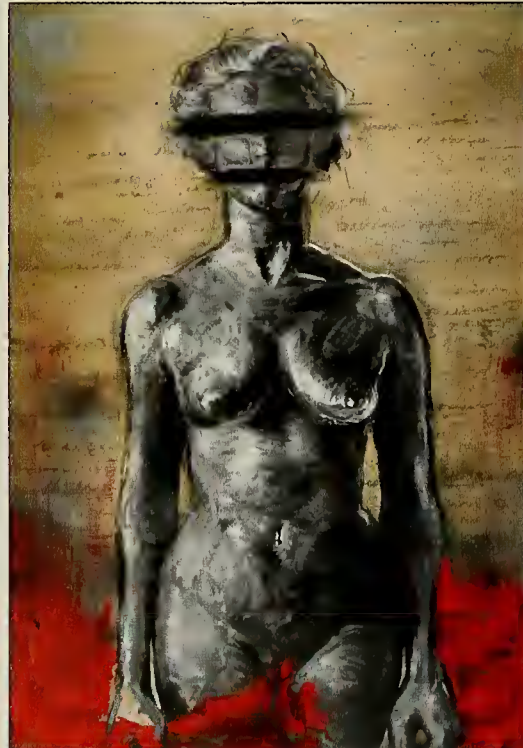


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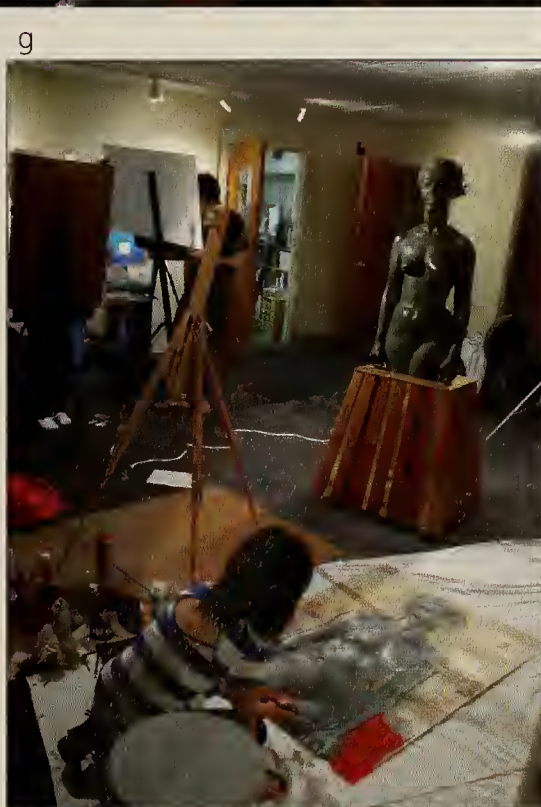
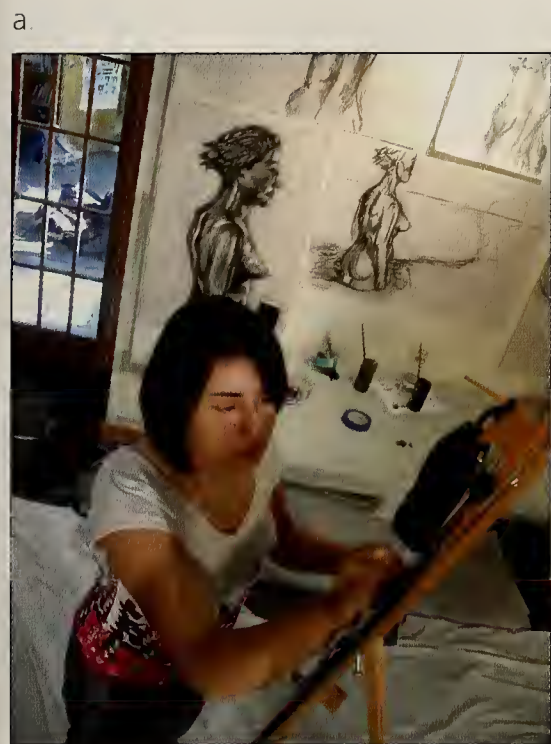
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The students pictured above are enrolled in AP Art.



# Silver Plays CSI Miami in Real Time



Dr. William Silver '46

Many people watch fictionalized forensic investigations on TV's "CSI Miami," but Dr. William Silver '46 is the real deal. Now in his second career as a forensic dentist with the medical examiner's office in his hometown of Miami, this second-generation orthodontist has traveled from Ground Zero to Beijing sharing his knowledge and helping investigators identify the deceased.

His experiences are not quite as glamorous as those on TV, but they carry their own brand of mystery and intrigue.

"There is an element of mystery and a certain fascination when dealing with the remains of a person who is unknown. You know that this person had a life, and that life was blotted out. You work to fill in the blanks," he said.

As the deputy chief of forensic odontology for the Miami-Dade Medical Examiner Department, Dr. Silver is involved in one of the busiest and most prominent medical examination laboratories in the world. With a morgue that can hold up to 400 bodies, Miami's medical examiner team has 12 forensic pathologists and half a dozen forensic dentists.

Dr. Silver and his colleagues preserve the records of unidentified persons by taking photographs, X-rays and charting all teeth; in addition, they identify bodies by comparing the original antemortem records and the postmortem dental records whenever possible.

Furthermore, Dr. Silver serves with the Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team (DMORT), which is part of the National Disaster Medical Service (NDMS). He's been part of disaster recovery teams that identified remains after 9/11 in New York City and in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

## FORENSIC FASCINATION

Dr. Silver's interest in forensic dentistry began over a dozen years ago when he had a thriving orthodontic practice in Miami, FL. He took a forensic odontology class at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) and began volunteering at the medical examiner's office in his spare time.

When an investigator came to his orthodontic office seeking help to identify an

accident victim, forensic dentistry became personal. Dr. Silver identified the person: it was his patient.

"For me, it brought a personal attachment, a connection to a real live person that I knew," he said.

When Dr. Silver retired from his practice in 1998, he began to forge an apprenticeship with Dr. Richard Souviron, the chief forensic odontologist at the Miami-Dade Medical Examiner's office.

Dr. Silver plunged into forensic odontology; it wasn't long before he began speaking at various sheriff departments and medical examiner's offices, as well as teaching courses. He has even traveled to China to give a lecture to the Beijing Police Department about forensic dentistry.

## CAPTIVATING CASES

Some of Dr. Silver's most interesting cases have involved photo identification and bite marks. With photo identification cases, the odontologist attempts to identify remains by looking at the teeth in a photograph. Bite mark cases are often criminal cases where an attacker or subject has received a bite, and the odontologist works to make a connection between the victim and the attacker, while also identifying the intensity of the bite.

He especially finds it gratifying to be able to provide identifications for court cases where the person accused was found guilty.

"It helps to bring about truth and some form of justice," he said.

Although he enjoys his work as a forensic odontologist, he points out that it is primarily a volunteer position. He sees it as an opportunity to help those who have no way to repay the favor.

"I see it as a mitzvah, a blessing...when I work with the deceased. When you do a kindness for another person, they have the opportunity to thank you. But when you do something for the deceased, they have no way to thank you. You aren't doing it to get thanks."

## DOUBLE DIPLOMATE

Surprisingly—or perhaps not—for someone



who deals with death all the time, Dr. Silver has a witty sense of humor. He stays vibrant by playing tennis three times a week and spending time outdoors boating and fishing.

But even if he is officially retired, he keeps adding accomplishments to the already long list, which includes being named Dentist of the Year in 1997 by the Florida Dental Association.

In 2007, Dr. Silver added a second “diplomat” to his credentials when he became a diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Odontology. He already is a longtime Diplomat of The American Board of Orthodontics, having become in 1962 one of the youngest to pass the ABO exam. When he took the odontology boards at age 78, he was the oldest person ever to pass that exam.

## DISASTER RESPONSE

In August 2001, he joined the Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team, otherwise known as DMORT, which is part of the National Disaster Medical Service. One month later, the terrorism attack on the World Trade Center took place.

“I went to New York to do dental identifications of the bodies. I was at the World Trade Center disaster for two weeks; that was all that they would let anyone be there, and that was enough for anyone,” he said.

Interestingly, Dr. Silver points out that the first 1,000 identifications made at Ground Zero were dental identifications, since it’s the least expensive and fastest method, versus DNA testing which is much more expensive and time-consuming. He also explains that dentists are one of the most important parts of a medical examiner identification team.

When Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005, Dr. Silver was called to duty again by DMORT to go to Mississippi and Louisiana.

“It was a quite a different experience for Hurricane Katrina. When I was working in New York, you could separate yourself from Ground Zero, but with Katrina, ‘ground zero’ was everywhere. There was no way to escape. We were staying in tents or in hotels with no electricity, and working in refrigerated trailers all day long.”

## SHARING KNOWLEDGE

After a decade of working together, Dr. Silver and co-worker Dr. Souvion have collaborated to write a book, *Dental Autopsy*. The book, published in June 2009, is a handbook for investigators, dental students, attorneys and medical examiners. It covers everything from crime scene intake to remains exhumation, plus teaching how to work with

fresh, decomposed and skeletal remains.

“We used the material from all of our experiences at the Miami-Dade Medical Examiner’s office and the mass disasters that we’ve participated in,” Dr. Silver said. “What we’re trying to do is create a book that will help medical examiners and dental students to learn what dental autopsy is and what the responsibilities are for the dentist.”

Since many medical examiners do not have access to a forensic odontologist, Dr. Silver explained, they often have to take on those responsibilities. The book is written for a broad audience, using less technical terms. It shares how to identify teeth, resect the jaw and keep proper records for investigations.

## FORWARD FOCUS

As for his future, Dr. Silver has his priorities in order.

“I just had my 80th birthday, so my plans are to keep having birthdays,” he said. “I want to keep doing what I am doing. I want to keep playing tennis, keep my good health and keep working with the medical examiner.”

He also plans on getting another boat, spending more time with his grandkids and starting work on the second edition of *Dental Autopsy* soon.

He’s proud of his family’s legacy in orthodontics.

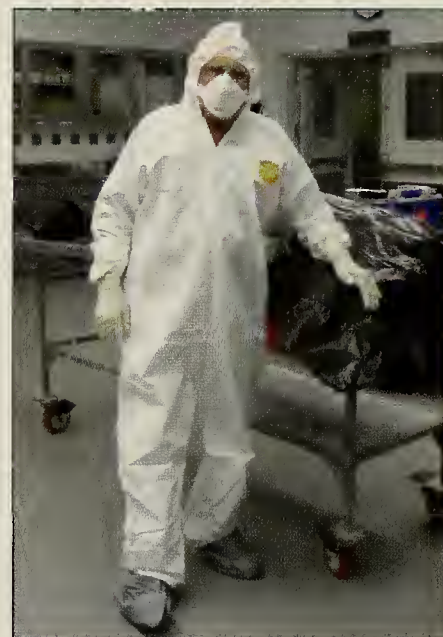
“My father was among the early pioneer orthodontists in Boston who started practicing in the 1930s. I have his 50-year AAO (American Association of Orthodontists) pin right next to my 50-year AAO pin, so together we have 100 years in the AAO.”

Now Dr. Silver is able to take that half a century of experience and help recreate a person’s life.

“As an orthodontist, you make lives better. With odontology, you recreate a person’s life again, using the same basic dental skills. It’s very rewarding,” he said. “We can’t bring a person back to life, but we can bring a life back to a person. That’s what we’re doing every day.”

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For more information on Dr. William Silver’s book on *Dental Autopsy*, go to [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com).





# From Studio to Senate: One Man's Journey

*By Judith Klein P'99, '08*

Michigan Democratic State Senator Hansen Clarke is pretty sure that people at Governor Dummer Academy had no idea that his arrival on campus in 1975 represented a quest for a second high school diploma as a second shot at a New England prep school. A few years earlier, he had left his home on the east side of Detroit to enter Phillips Exeter Academy,

thanks to A Better Chance, a program for urban youth that has benefited such other luminaries as Governor Deval Patrick. But Clarke didn't like Exeter, didn't do well there, and didn't stay long.

Instead, he returned to the public high school in his home city where he got bounced for poor attendance. That landed him for one last semester in an adult education program in order to obtain his first high school diploma.

Somehow, the young man knew he wanted more. His experience at Exeter had given him a little East Coast savvy and a desire to attend

college in the area. He knew that would take more than a diploma from an adult education program in Detroit. So he applied on his own to various New England prep schools. Though GDA accepted him, the school promised no financial aid. Not a penny.

Since his mother, Thelma, an African American woman who was a school crossing guard turned domestic worker, barely earned forty dollars a week, and his father, a native of Bangladesh, had died when he was eight, Hansen's dream of attending GDA seemed more than elusive. That is, until his mother asked him, "Do you really want to go?" When he answered, "Yes!" she presented him with \$5,000 she'd secretly saved from playing the illegal numbers in the neighborhood. That was just what he'd need to cover expenses at the Academy in 1975.

This wasn't the first time that Thelma Clarke had provided opportunities for her son that were beyond her means. "When I was in third grade," the senator explains, "an observant teacher recognized my artistic ability and urged my mother Thelma to provide me with lessons. Private lessons were out of the question on a crossing guard's salary. However, being a resourceful person, my mother was able to arrange for the Detroit Institute of Arts to pay for the lessons through a grant."

It should be noted that Hansen Clarke was known as Molik Hashim in those days. The change in name is just one of the developments in his life that he attributes, at least partially, to his days at GDA. It was at the Academy that Hansen first encountered the writings of Cardinal Newman. In retrospect, he feels that intellectual experience made him conscious of a transition in his heart from the Muslim tradition of his father to becoming a Catholic. That, and his desire to honor his mother's maiden name after her death in 1976, led to the adoption of the new name.

From GDA, Hansen attended Cornell University on a full scholarship. The loss of his mother, however, caused feelings of rootlessness and he dropped out of college for a few years. "I felt that I was alone as a person," he explains. "I started a business, got swindled, ended up on public assistance. I was on my own at 19, without any parental assistance." Eventually, he pulled himself together and returned to Cornell where he completed a Bachelor's degree in fine arts. Yet, some of his priorities had veered away from his plan to be an artist. "While at Cornell," Clarke has written, "I was troubled by how few minorities there were on campus. Concerned that the university might be moving away from providing need-based scholarships to disadvantaged students, I decided to run for the student seat on the Cornell University Board of Trustees. By my senior year at Cornell, I decided to set aside my art to pursue a profession in law."

Clarke then earned a law degree at Georgetown University. By the time he returned to Detroit a year after completing law school, Hansen was committed to trying to change his



Senator Hansen Clarke '76



old neighborhood and city, to become a force for good in a place that lost many of its young people to the evils of drugs and violence. "I am trying to save the city," he says. Too many of his neighborhood classmates and friends are now dead or in the prison system. He wants to "bring hope to people" that their world can be different.

In Detroit, Clarke was elected three times to the Michigan House of Representatives before beating an incumbent in 2002 for a seat in the Michigan Senate. He was re-elected in 2006. Recently, Senator Hansen has fully realized the impact his days in South Byfield had on his life. "Thank God I went to Governor Dummer before my mother passed," he says. "It may have helped save my life. The key is that I had a positive experience there so it always stayed with me that things could be better for me." He notes with great appreciation the values and lessons in communicating he learned from Buster Navins and how they prepared him for everything in his life since then. "At Governor Dummer, I was able to develop an appreciation for learning," the senator explains. "All the skills I learned at the Academy I now use. As a politician, I need to analyze, be thoughtful, see all sides of an issue, work with people who are different from me. I got [those abilities] from Governor Dummer."

Senator Clarke is currently devoting his efforts to restructuring the public school system in Detroit. Already, he sees great progress. The model he is promoting in the state senate mirrors what he experienced in South Byfield: small schools, small classes, close relationships between students and teachers, and an atmosphere that fully engages students. When asked by citizens of Detroit how he knows it will work, he replies, "Because I had it at Governor Dummer Academy."

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Capitol Building in Lansing, Michigan.





# The Academy Abroad

It's one thing to talk about creating global citizens in an increasingly interconnected world. It's an entirely different thing to create an educational program that offers real-world global experiences in rural Honduras or on an African savannah, or that teaches a visiting scholar from China the difference between a squirrel and a chipmunk, neither of which she has ever seen.

It's one thing to talk about an international study abroad experience, or, say, write a story about it in an alumni magazine. It's an entirely different thing to hear from these world travelers, in their own words, how to eat jellyfish with chopsticks or what it is like to see gratitude in the eyes of a child who can eat for days on the loose change one pulls from a pocket.

Last spring, a group of students and faculty from The Governor's Academy embarked on trips to Kenya, Honduras and China to participate in formal student exchanges. English teacher Karen Gold and students Lindsay Mackay '10, Mary Morrissey '10, Grace Barlow '10 and Kelly Lavalee '10 traveled to China; Academic Dean Elaine White and students Vianca Figueroa '10 and Jennifer Migliore '10 spent time at the Zamorano School in Honduras; and Dr. Susan Oleszko, chair of the science department, and math teacher Mark Gerry, along with students Lyle Nelson '10, Jonathan Bird '10, Hanna Bird '10, and Molly Connors '10, traveled to Kenya. The two former groups compiled blogs while they were away.

## In Their Own Words

### March 9, 2009: Hello Shanghai Karen Gold, English faculty

We met at Logan at 4:30 am, a good thing in that later that morning many flights out of Boston were cancelled due to snow. After a brief layover in Chicago, we boarded the plane that we would be on for the next 14 hours. Luckily we all had a seat between us, making it far easier to spread out and nap. And I read *Twilight*, the perfect distraction!

Landing in Shanghai, I was stunned at the changes since I had been there twenty years before. The airport, though strangely

empty, is sleek and modern. We were met by two English teachers, "Kevin" and "Harold" from the Pudong Foreign Language Institute. They loaded our suitcases into the school van, and off we went. Shanghai seems to be under construction with scaffolding and construction equipment lining the highways. And the traffic! A few of us held our breath as the driver weaved in and out of the seemingly unmarked lanes.

Our school is located on the Pudong side of Shanghai. After settling in and having a quick tour of the campus, we headed into







downtown Shanghai for dinner with the school's headmaster. Course after course of Shanghai food arrived, ranging from an impressively large lobster to a delicious beef dish to less "typical" fare like water chestnuts in a chocolate sauce and jellyfish, especially daunting with the slippery chopsticks!

### **March 10, 2009: Laughter Has No Language Barrier**

**Elaine White, Academic Dean**

The plane erupted in applause after the hair-raising climb over the mountain and plunge into the valley to land on a patch of sand in Tegucigalpa. Jen thought we were going to die as the pilot vigorously applied the brakes to stop the aircraft.

We were warmly welcomed at Zamorano, and Jen and Vianca quickly made friends with their lovely roommates. By dinner time everyone was laughing loudly, sharing stories, and poking fun at my very bad Spanish. Zamorano is absolutely beautiful, and we were lucky enough to see many of the different zones for plants, animals, and agriculture today. Everyone calls out greetings and is quick with a kiss and hug, even when greeting strangers like us! The food is different, and we are fast getting used to simply eating what is available. The comedor offers one entree, take it or leave it. The vegetables and fresh fruit are absolutely delicious – fresh from the university farm.

### **March 11, 2009: Hola! (soy Jen)! Jennifer Migliore '10**

Honduras is amazing!! It is absolutely beautiful!! The mountains are so close and you can see them so clearly!! My roommate Natiala, or "Chappy," is so nice. Everybody here has "apodos" or nicknames and they are all very similar so it is very hard to remember at times. On Monday we did ganado de carne (meat and cattle). Vianca and I had to herd 125 cows and take them from their stables to another stable that was very far away. We had to take them there so they could get injected and tested to see if they were pregnant. I got very good at yelling at the cows and hitting them from the behind with sticks. Today Vianca and I had a 20 minute walk to our work, but it was worth it. The people were so funny and we had a ball. Adios!

### **March 13, 2009: And Mary is a Triplet... Karen Gold, English faculty**

The girls returned for their second day of calligraphy lessons with Teacher Ma, the dynamic Chinese Arts teacher. The girls' partners taught them how to write their names in Chinese. Toward the end of the session, Mr. Ma gave a demonstration; his students each held an end of a scroll, and he wrote an ancient poem in "mid-air" with no table or hard surface beneath. The room was hushed as he flew through his demonstration; he then presented it to me as a gift to our school.



After lunch, the girls and I gave a lecture in which I talked about the daily life of a Governor's student, college preparation and American classroom expectations. The highlight of the hour was the girls' presentations. Lindsay talked about her passion for dance and gave an en Pointe demonstration. Grace talked about her love for music, her experience in the school's orchestra and chorus and cross country. Mary got lots of oohs and ahhs when she shared that she was a triplet. She and Kelly gave a lacrosse demonstration, a sport largely unfamiliar to China.

**March 18, 2009: To Suzhou**  
**Karen Gold, English faculty**

There is a famous Chinese saying, "Above, there is heaven. On earth, there is Hangzhou and Suzhou." Harold, the girls and I left for the three-hour trip to Hangzhou early yesterday morning. Hangzhou centers around beautiful West Lake, the inspiration of many ancient Chinese poems and paintings. We saw historical pagodas, a flower-filled park, fish filled ponds, willow trees as well as the natural beauty of the mountains that surround the lake on three sides.

We spent most of the morning at the breathtaking Liying Temple, or The Temple of the Soul's Retreat. This is a beautiful Buddhist monastery, one of the largest and evidently wealthiest in China. We began at Feilai Feng, also commonly translated as "Flying Peak", a limestone mountain within which we found

grottos filled with carvings of the Buddha in the walls. Young monks in yellow robes roamed throughout the grounds. In many ways, it was other worldly – calm, green and tranquil in comparison to the bustling, urban Shanghai.

**March 19, 2009: The Children of Honduras**  
**Elaine White, Academic Dean**

Jen and Vianca began the day by visiting the Alison Stone Bixby School where I have been working. The older girls had all kinds of questions about Vianca; I think they had the sense that she is Honduran. Once we confirmed their suspicions, these little fifth and sixth grade girls smiled knowingly and said, "That is because she is so pretty. Hondurans are the prettiest, you know."

We took a ride with Ms. Barbara and Mr. John (head of school and her husband) to a small mountain village with a one-room school that employs one teacher for 35 students from kindergarten through sixth grade. They have few supplies, and were happy to see the lot of markers, crayons, colored pencils, notebooks and books that we had with us.

We ended our day at the orphanage, El Camino de Jovenes, which is translated poorly to "Children in the Way." I guess one could call it a "Freudian slip" in translation. Once we arrived, the boys at the orphanage quickly dove into the goodies that we had brought. It did not take long before we had little ones





on our lap and were reading or counting as someone jumped rope.

We really enjoyed the day and it was a “feel good” experience for us to spread a little generosity around. We are discussing how best to use our remaining funds to help the children of the school and the orphanage. It doesn’t feel right to simply leave.

### **March 22, 2009: GDA around the Globe** **Karen Gold, English faculty**

On Saturday I managed to connect with Danielle Dillihunt and Hassan Sully, GDA alumni who are now studying in Shanghai through Pepperdine University. They’ve been here since August and have had the opportunity to study Chinese, history, economics and humanities with professors from the highly acclaimed Fudan University. I was thrilled to be able to spend some time with them.

Sunday morning, I met Mrs. Zhuang, the school’s headmistress; she was accompanied by her friend and her friend’s 13-year-old son, who is passionate, dare I say obsessive, about the NBA. “I am mad about the NBA! Maybe I know more about it than Americans!” he claimed. He told me that he and his friends are “surfing the net” every opportunity they have to check on their favorite teams. His favorite: the Celtics!

### **March 23, 2009: Thoughts of Home** **Karen Gold, English faculty**

The days are winding down. I can see that the girls are shifting toward home, too. My experience with traveling abroad is that the first two weeks are a “honeymoon” period, everything is new and exciting. Week three tends to be different as thoughts of hamburgers or coffee loom large!

Tuesday evening was one of our favorites of the trip. Michael Wong picked us up at school and took us to meet his wife Annie and Dan Morgan, a GDA alum and Trustee. Michael and Annie’s children, Jen Wong ‘04 and Simon Sun ‘08, are also alumni. We had dinner on the 45th floor of the revolving restaurant at the Radisson Hotel that provides a breathtaking panoramic view of Shanghai. Michael and Dan were in many ways the visionaries for this exchange program, finding the school and helping to make arrangements. The girls regaled them with tales of their adventures. It was a special evening.

### **March 23, 2009: Homeward Bound** **Jennifer Migliore ’10**

Hola! I am going to leave Honduras in about an hour! My time here has been amazing and I will treasure it for the rest of my life!

Honduras is most definitely not Saugus, but I love it just as much!

Things I will miss about Honduras:

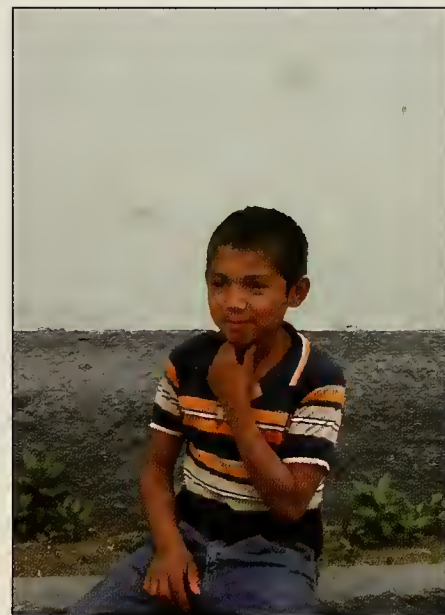
1. Dancing (I danced so much here — and learned the Punta, Salsa, Marengue)!
2. On cleaning days, getting to ride on a polishing carpet for the floors; the girls would pull me on the carpet down the hall it was a lot of fun.
3. Espresso Americano (the Dunkin Donuts of Honduras)
4. Coke in glass bottles
5. Riding in the back of trucks
6. Mr. John and Ms. Barbara and all the faculty and children at ABBS
7. Playing softball with the “guys” (Yes, only guys play softball in Honduras. I taught them a thing or two!)
8. The crazy nicknames (I got one “asesina,” which means killer, because I injected Juan the instructor with the shot for the pigs by accident and he pretended to die on me!)
9. Liberrock (kind of like the Guild) and Fiesta de Semaforo (a dance where you either wear red, green or yellow)
10. The people (THE NICEST AND FUNNIEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD)!

### **March 26, 2009: Our Last Day** **Karen Gold, English faculty**

The Chinese students threw a farewell party for us last night, held in a large function room where tables were set up in a horseshoe. At each seat, there was some candy and a drink. A student performed a hip-hop dance while another sang “When You’re Gone” by Avril Lavigne! Pictures were taken, email addresses exchanged as the evening came to an end.

When I left China twenty years ago, I knew that it was unlikely that I’d ever see my Chinese friends again. This is a new generation, however, as many of these young people have already traveled outside of China, so it is more than possible that these new friends will see each other again.

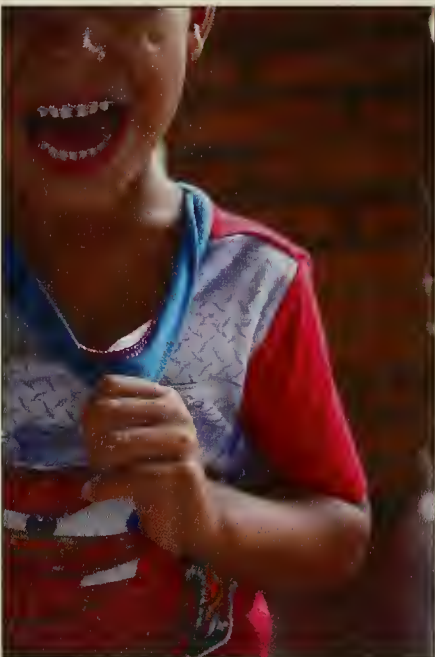
*International students have also traveled to Byfield, including a quartet of Chinese scholars who spent several weeks at The Governor’s Academy in October (see photo page 23). The Governor’s Academy is currently negotiating with leaders in South Africa and the Navajo Nation in Arizona to create similar exchange programs; expanding study abroad opportunities; and seeking new ways to use Skype and other technology to connect classrooms around the globe.*





# Celebrating the Fourth of July

By Annie Quigley '10



Photos by Annie Quigley.

On the morning of June 28, 2009, at 6:30 am, Honduran soldiers stormed the home of their President, kidnapped him in his bedclothes, and sent him out of the country in a military-led coup d'etat. At 5:30 the same morning, I rolled out of bed at the rural Honduran orphanage where I'd been living and headed into the capital.

For ten days, my sister and I had worked at the orphanage, eaten, spoken Spanish, and photographed. We went there hoping to affect the lives of others, and, as expected, spent the first several days working in the kitchen, on the farm, and spending time with the vibrant and loving children. On Wednesday, just when we had adjusted to the pattern of life at the orphanage, the tarantulas in our bathroom, and traveler's sickness, news spread of demonstrations in the streets on Sunday, the day we were scheduled to fly out.

My sister Kelsey spent that afternoon at the orphanage holding her computer at angles to access any glimpse of an internet connection. We emailed the embassy and family at home, and they contacted the State Department and our embassy in Honduras. Most online news reports were vague, saying things like, "There may be a coup d'etat, but there may be nothing". The most dire warning we'd read was a mere suggestion from the State Department that Americans should probably refrain from booking flights to Tegucigalpa. Word at the orphanage was that it was all just hype: "Pan comida," the orphanage workers told us, waving off our concern with their expression for "piece of cake". And so, somewhat at ease, we went about our normal Saturday, visiting the orphanage preschool, eating beans, making tortillas, and drawing in the babies' house.

That night, only twelve hours before our scheduled flight, Kelsey and I sat hunched over her laptop. The news, suddenly, had turned far worse: violence predicted in the streets of Tegucigalpa, riots, flights cancelled. The office

of Senator John Kerry, chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, advised that the airport would be a safe haven if we could get there before the opening of the polls at 7:00 the next morning. So, sick with worry, we awoke with the sun after a restless night's sleep, piled into the orphanage's tiny run-down truck, and headed into the eye of the storm.

Surprisingly, we made it into the city without a hitch. No traffic or roadblocks clogged the single-lane, dirt highway, and at 6:30 am, we sat in the airport, drinking a celebratory cup of coffee and writing in our journals.

Pan comida. We were going to make it out.

A deep rumble, growing louder, startled me from my writing. It shook the glass in the wall across from me; looking up, I noticed fighter jets and helicopters circling low over the street. Travelers and workers stopped on the sidewalk to look, shielding their eyes from the rising Honduran sun. To my right, a news report flashed on a TV, live footage showing soldiers and tanks outside the airport walls. Electricity and phone lines all over the city were cut; soon, almost every flight would be cancelled. Americans flooded the airport as guards with shotguns lined the walls. Bit by bit, we learned that the President was being held in the building just feet from the airport. The next few hours were a blur: we gathered information from reporters, airline workers, and American groups, got as far inside the airport as we could, and waited. Then, as rapidly as the crisis had developed, we were rushed onto a plane, the only flight not cancelled. In seconds, we were safe, the wheels of our plane lifting from a land whose government and way of life had been overturned in a matter of hours. I felt that I could begin to breathe again.

Six days later, back home in Maine, I sat on a curb with my mom and watched the children's Fourth of July parade go by. That night, my cousin and I watched fireworks explode from the backseat of my car, my sister made Maine blueberry pie, and my dad manned the sparklers on the patio, all as usual. I couldn't help but think, though, as I celebrated another year of political stability in the U.S., of those I'd left in Honduras: of Karla, the five-year-old who'd asked me to adopt her; of Reina in the tortilla house, making thousands each day; of the man at the shoe-shining station in the airport. I'd gone to Honduras hoping to influence their lives, yet, that Fourth of July, it was their faces that I couldn't get out of my mind. – AQ

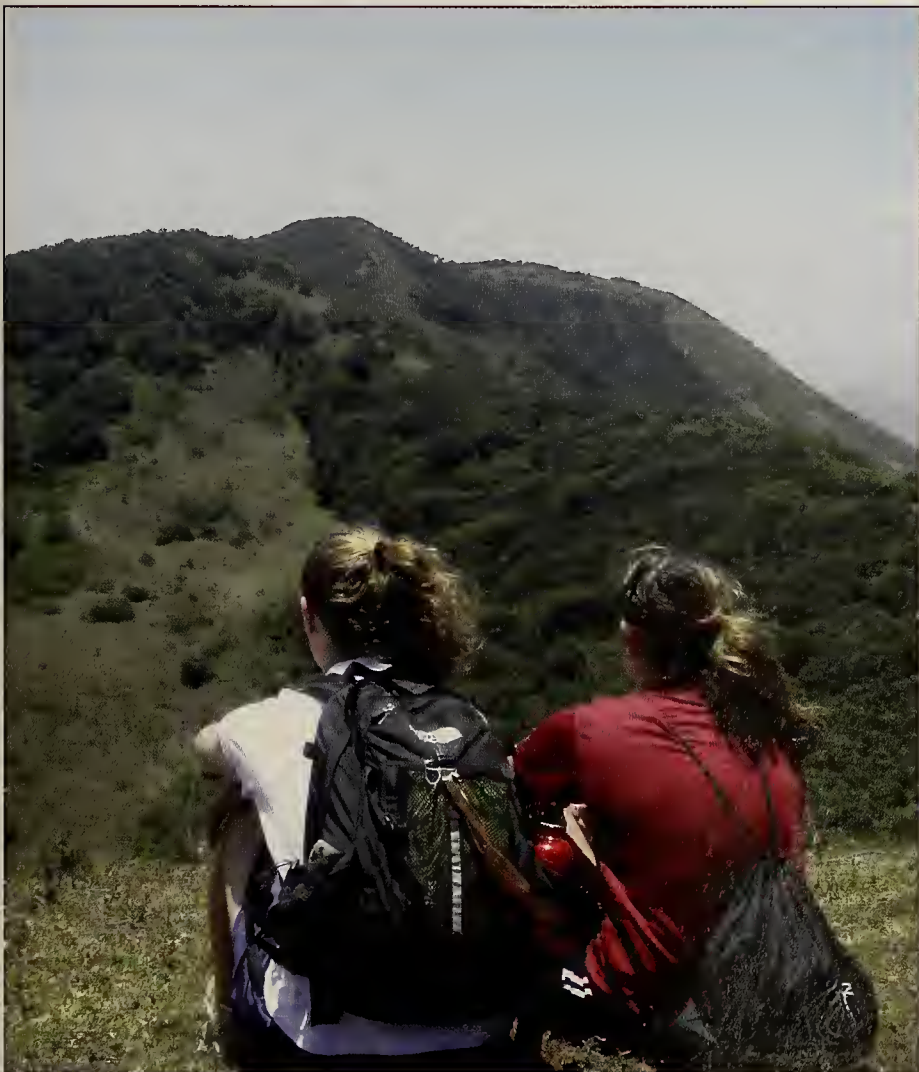




Visiting scholars from China adopted the names Wendy, Kathy, Angela and Amy during their three-week stay.

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## Out of Africa, March 2009



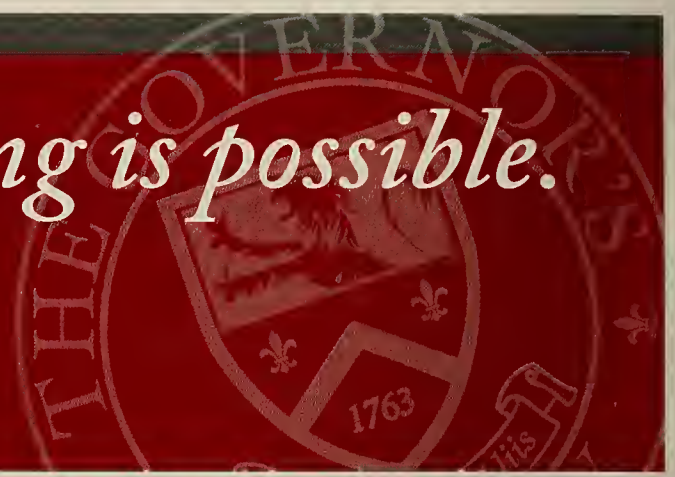
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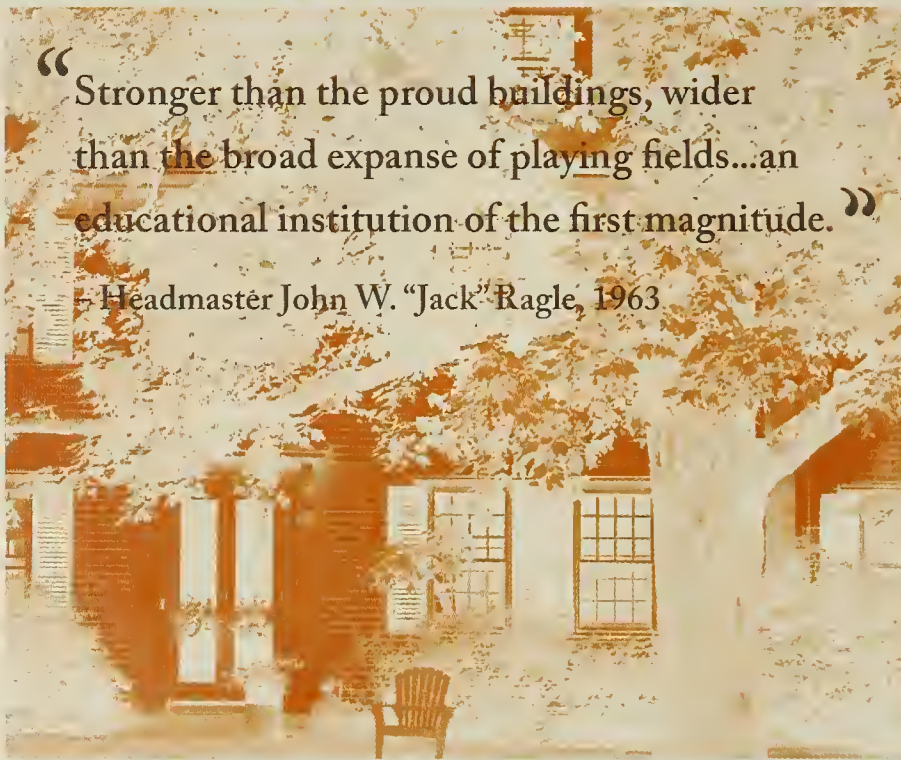
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– Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, 1984



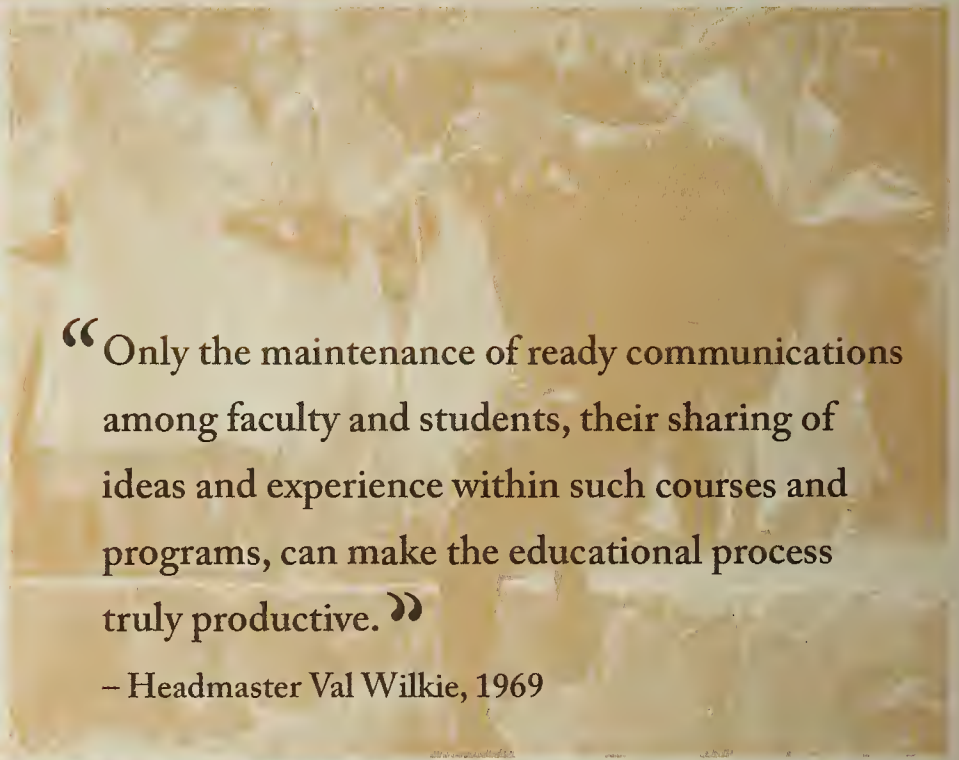
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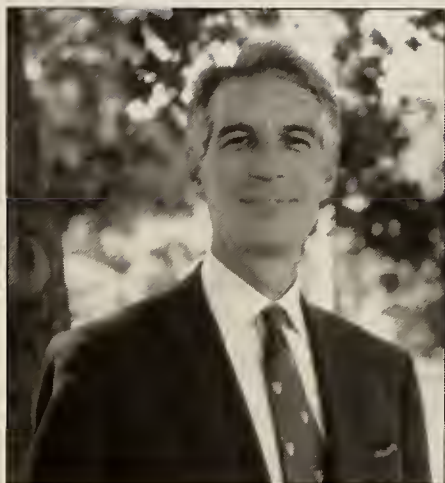
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We have all come into, but not yet through an epic storm. The dust will take some time to settle as we adjust to the new reality of a very different economy. No family and no institution have been unscathed in this downturn, and The Governor's Academy family is certainly no exception.

The central responsibility of our Board of Trustees is to position The Academy in such a way that its financial stability can be assured well into the future. This encompasses careful budgeting, disciplined cost control, good plant maintenance, and fund raising success. This year's (35<sup>th</sup> consecutive) balanced budget is testament to the fact that in good times and bad, sound management practices pay off.

The Board of Trustees and administration have done other things in recent years to position the school for its future. Academic program innovation has always been part of the faculty's forward planning. Our unique location near the Great Atlantic Salt Marsh provides the science program with an opportunity to create a signature course of study. An increasing exposure to national and international issues has at its root our Headmaster's desire to prepare our students to act responsibly on a larger global stage.

Further, in an effort to get our message out in a larger marketing context, the name change initiative together with significant new outreach in the admissions and alumni offices have resulted in historically strong enrollment numbers in spite of the downturn in the economy. More states and countries are represented by our students on campus this year because of this comprehensive strategy embraced by all departments within our school. In other words, in its long range plan the Board of Trustees anticipated a tougher market for our type of school, and implemented a course of action so we would be ready when the downturn hit.

Finally, there are two groups who make this school the source of enormous pride for all who are connected with it: the faculty and staff, and our vast corps of volunteers. There is nothing so pleasing than to see all oars pulling in unison, and we can all feel reassured that with dedicated teachers and staff along with tremendous support from alumni and parents, The Governor's Academy is well positioned to face the future. As Churchill said in an earlier tormented time: "Let us move forward steadfastly together into the storm and through the storm."

Jeff Gordon '69  
President, Board of Trustees



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Alexandra S. Cotreau '06  
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Caroline J. Cushman '08  
Courtney N. Dampolo '08  
Brian A. Day '07  
David E. Doggett '08  
Colin J. Doggett '08

Daniel H. Doggett '07  
Francis J. Donovan '06  
George M. Dorsey '08  
Frederick W. Durkin '07  
Thomas H. Durkin '08  
Lauren E. Guidi '07  
Elizabeth C. Guyton '06  
James B. Haran '08  
Thomas K. Hines '08  
Kelsey E. Johnson '05  
Thomas F. Lampert '08  
Timothy J. Lang '05  
Robert D. Linskey '07  
Daniel A. Lundquist '06  
Alexandra J. McLain '07  
Alexandra L. Moran '07  
Colin J. O'Rourke '05  
Julie A. O'Shaughnessy '05  
Scott G. Paskerian '08  
Mackenzie J. Pelletier '06  
David A. Riedell '08  
David E. Rodriguez '08  
Robert P. Rudolph '05  
Laura E. Rushford '07  
Aleks B. Siegel '08  
Andrew T. Sillari '06  
Decia V. Splaine '08  
Ruth W. Splaine '05  
Laura K. Sullivan '07  
Hannah Sylvester '05  
Caroline B. Turnbull '06  
Taylor Wailes '08 Old Guard  
John P. English '28

### **Alumni/ae**

#### **Old Guard**

John P. English '28

#### **Class of 1933**

Amount Raised: \$250.00  
Participation: 33.33%  
Thomas N. Willins, Jr.

#### **Class of 1935**

Amount Raised: \$1,300.00  
Participation: 66.67%  
Wells C. Bates  
C. Nelson Corey  
Frank R. Kitchell  
Donald Lawrence

#### **Class of 1936**

Amount Raised: \$750.00  
Participation: 12.50%  
John C. Wells

#### **Class of 1937**

Amount Raised: \$290.00  
Participation: 42.86%



Putnam P. Flint  
Nathaniel N. Lord  
William P. Sheffield

**Class of 1938**

Amount Raised: \$1,650.00  
Participation: 30.77%  
Harold H. Audet  
William R. Ferris  
Charles T. Henrich  
Richard D. Phippen

**Class of 1939**

Amount Raised: \$11,257.07  
Participation: 52.94%  
David F. Ellbogen  
John H. Gannett  
Charles E. Hewitt  
Thomas L. Killough  
John R. Klotz  
George M. Lord  
Edmund G. Noyes  
Philip A. Simpson  
C. Thomas Tenney

**Class of 1940**

Amount Raised: \$22,400.00  
Participation: 38.10%  
Andrew C. Bailey  
Willard S. Little  
Robert J. Lyle\*  
Charles E. McDowell  
Robert F. Schumann  
Edwin S. Sheffield  
David H. Solomon  
Benjamin T. Wright

**Class of 1941**

Amount Raised: \$5,725.00  
Participation: 33.33%  
William C. Abbott, Jr.  
Neal W. Cox  
David T. Goodhart  
James Monroe, Jr.  
Paul S. Morgan  
Richard W. Russell  
Howard F. Stirn

**Class of 1942**

Amount Raised: \$10,585.00  
Participation: 20.00%  
D. Robert Kelly  
William B. Kirkpatrick  
Seward E. Pomeroy  
Humphrey B. Simson

**Class of 1943**

Class Agent: Walter L. McGill  
Amount Raised: \$9,800.00  
Participation: 53.85%

Thomas Akin  
Benjamin B. Brewster  
Roy E. Coombs  
Crosby Hitchcock  
Harold O. Leinbach  
Benjamin E. Mann  
Walter L. McGill  
Robert L. Morrell  
Angus W. Park  
Philip N. Sawyer  
Alexander D. Smith  
Robert S. Tannebring  
Widgery Thomas, Jr.  
Robert Wadleigh

**Class of 1944**

Amount Raised: \$7,080.00  
Participation: 44.00%  
Andrew L. Brillhart  
Courtland J. Cross  
Nathaniel N. Dummer  
Samuel J. Finlay  
Gordon J. Hoyt  
Leonard N. Plavin  
John T. Scott  
Edmund C. Tarbell  
Malcolm H. von Saltza  
James C. Waugh  
Albert L. Wyer

**Class of 1945**

Class Agents:  
Richard A. Cousins  
Amount Raised: \$2,015.00  
Participation: 68.00%  
David W. Barnard  
William A. Barrell, Jr.  
Stephen D. Bean  
Edgar S. Catlin, Jr.  
Richard A. Cousins  
Warren W. Furth  
John S. Gillies, Jr.  
David P. Graham  
William J. Hale  
Stanley A. Hamel  
Lon W. Homeier  
Edwin L. Hubbard  
Archibald J. Kingsley  
Leon L. Noyes  
Arthur S. Page, Jr.  
Robert S. Steinert, Jr.  
B. Botsford Young, Jr.

**Class of 1946**

Seeking New Class Agents  
Amount Raised: \$370.00  
Participation: 26.32%  
James E. Chase  
Herbert J. Levine  
Theodore G. Mixer

E. Lyden Watkins  
Robert W. Waugh

**Class of 1947**

Class Agents:  
John W. Deering  
Josiah H. Welch  
Amount Raised: \$4,915.00  
Participation: 51.52%  
Samuel M. Allen  
Homer Ambrose, Jr.  
Ralph E. Bailey, Jr.  
C. Benson Birdsall  
Norman G. Brown  
Jay C. Curtis  
John W. Deering  
Henry T. Dunker  
Kevin J. Gaffney  
Daniel M. Hall  
Plato H. Kangis  
James M. Knott  
Robert J. McGill  
Charles W. Morse  
Peter R. Sutton  
Josiah H. Welch  
David S. Wilcox

**Class of 1948**

Seeking New Class Agents  
Amount Raised: \$3,155.00  
Participation: 36.11%  
Richard D. Attwill  
Peter T. Case  
John H. Deuble  
E. Ashley Eames  
David H. Ellsworth  
Philip Gemmer  
James B. Geyer  
Jarvis W. Lambert  
Richard N. Macnair  
Duncan H. McCallum  
Donald G. Palais  
William I. Richter  
Robert B. Skeeel  
William J. Soule

**Class of 1949**

Class Agent:  
William L. Chamberlin  
Amount Raised: \$15,260.00  
Participation: 37.84%  
Jacob B. Brown  
John C. Canepa  
Robert O. Coulter  
Manson P. Hall  
Chester R. Ham  
Allen Hollis  
William T. Johnson  
E. William Judson  
John J. Mozzicato

Thomas Otis  
Kimball M. Page  
A. Gordon Price  
Carlton D. Reed  
Richard M. Tyler, Jr.

**Class of 1950**

Class Agent:  
Timothy G. Greene  
Amount Raised: \$13,402.61  
Participation: 56.76%  
Marc am Rhein  
David C. Bailey, Jr.  
Charles C. Bowen  
Robert T. Comey, Jr.  
Robert H. Cushman  
William D. Engs  
Alan F. Flynn, Jr.  
Peter W. Gavian  
Timothy G. Greene  
Richard H. Greenwood  
David R. Hershey  
John G. Ives  
Richard H. McCoy  
James H. McManus, Jr.  
Richard W. Patton  
William E. Rex  
Malcoumbe C. Robertson  
Robert W. Squire  
Linwood R. Starbird  
George S. Tulloch, Jr.  
Arthur Withington II

**Class of 1951**

Class Agent:  
George E. McGregor, Jr.  
Amount Raised: \$2,836.00  
Participation: 32.61%  
Ted H. Barrows  
Kenneth M. Bistany  
E. Ronan Campion  
Peter D. Dunning  
Robert H. Fleming  
Louis A. Ireton  
George D. Kirkham  
T. Robley Louttit  
George E. McGregor, Jr.  
William R. Moore, Jr.  
David A. Pope  
Edward G. Stockwell  
Louis F. Tobia  
Robert L. Wenz  
Webster Wilde, Jr.

**Class of 1952**

Class Agents:  
Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.  
Noble Smith  
Amount Raised: \$6,825.00  
Participation: 42.50%



August W. Boss  
 Frederick P. Bowden  
 Peter T.C. Bramhall  
 Robert C. Erb, Jr.  
 John P. Eveleth  
 Barry Gately  
 N. Matthew Grossman  
 Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.  
 Walter R. Lawson  
 John T. Lucas  
 Richard J. Nader  
 George Q. Packard, Jr.  
 David L. Powers  
 Howard E. Quimby  
 Donald N. Rice  
 Frederick M. Smith  
 Charles C. Windisch

### **Class of 1953**

Class Agents:  
 Richard B. Osgood  
 G. Edward Dodge  
 William C. Pinkham  
 William R. Plumer  
 Robert M. Rex  
 Philip T. Smith  
 Amount Raised: \$5,225.00  
 Participation: 46.00%  
 Ted Bailey  
 Arthur C. Bartlett  
 Donald P. Bullock  
 George W. Cowles  
 G. Edward Dodge  
 Parker B. Field III  
 Charles F. Gibbs  
 Lawrence W. Guild  
 Newton E. Hyslop  
 William D. King  
 Percival M. Lowell  
 Stewart M. Maples  
 Richard T. Marr  
 Richard B. Osgood  
 Charles C. Palmer  
 Norris R. Peirce  
 William C. Pinkham  
 William R. Plumer  
 Robert M. Rex  
 Henry H. Rogers  
 Philip T. Smith  
 David S. Smith  
 Frederick C. Waldron

### **Class of 1954**

Class Agent:  
 Richard H. Pew, Jr.  
 Amount Raised: \$17,029.00  
 Participation: 31.71%  
 David H. Alven  
 Cary K. Bradford  
 Bradford H. Crane

David M. Hicks  
 Thomas H. Larsen  
 Richard A. Michelson  
 Stuart L. Miller  
 John M. Nash  
 Allen K. Needham, Jr.  
 John M. Perrigo  
 Richard H. Pew, Jr.  
 Haskell Rhett  
 Gerard G. Vaughan

### **Class of 1955**

Class Agent:  
 William S. Friend  
 Amount Raised: \$25,663.30  
 Participation: 46.81%  
 Philip A. Angell, Jr.  
 Christopher C. Beebe  
 David F. Brainerd  
 Orrin M. Colley  
 Dudley A. Dorr  
 William S. Friend  
 Donald J. Hicks  
 A.C. Hubbard, Jr.  
 Allan R. Keith  
 Daniel L. Leary, Jr.  
 Peter F. Littlefield  
 Edward S. Luneburg  
 Bruce Macgowan  
 Bernard Michals  
 Richard A. Nielsen  
 John J. Pallotta, Jr.  
 Peter F. Scott  
 Frederic J. Sears  
 William P. Stone  
 Roger S. Tompkins  
 Bowen H. Tucker  
 Albert B. Wende

### **Class of 1956**

Class Agents:  
 Joseph E. MacLeod  
 John S. Wilson  
 Amount Raised: \$4,760.00  
 Participation: 56.10%  
 Richard A. Ananian  
 Rufus Ansley  
 Arthur E. Balser, Jr.  
 Richard S. Bartlett  
 Huntington Blatchford, Jr.  
 Robert B. Conklin  
 James Dean III  
 Stephen R. Domesick  
 Clark G. Duncan  
 Thomas P. Elder  
 James J. Healy  
 John A. Henry  
 Henry L. Hill  
 Herbert H. Hodos  
 Joseph E. MacLeod

George L. Needham  
 Peter H. Renkert  
 Stanley W. Rhodes  
 Otto P. Robinson, Jr.  
 William W. Sayles  
 Reaves E. Strobel, Jr.  
 Thomas V. Urmey, Jr.  
 John S. Wilson

### **Class of 1957**

Seeking New Class Agents  
 Amount Raised: \$3,725.00  
 Participation: 40.00%  
 Edmund C. Beebe, Jr.  
 Melvyn Blake  
 Eugene R. Bouley  
 Peter Y. Cadigan  
 Lyman A. Cousens III  
 Frank S. Dickerson III  
 Geoffrey E. Fitts  
 Frank H. Gleason  
 Donald W. Morse  
 Richard J.V.C. Pescosolido  
 Charles E. Reed III  
 Chuck E. Schroedel, Jr.  
 George W. Starbuck  
 Brian Sullivan

### **Class of 1958**

Class Agent:  
 Harvey L. Hayden  
 Amount Raised: \$5,575.80  
 Participation: 33.33%  
 Paul S. Clark II  
 Michael G. Dunsford  
 Harvey L. Hayden  
 William T. Hunt  
 Robert C. Kirkwood  
 Newton W. Lamson II  
 James C. Main  
 L. Wardlaw Miles  
 John F. Morse  
 Richard P. Morse  
 John A. Schabacker  
 Nathan N. Withington

### **Class of 1959**

Class Agent:  
 William J. Donnelly  
 Amount Raised: \$6,072.43  
 Participation: 42.86%  
 Courtney F. Bird, Jr.  
 Edward S. Bliss, Jr.  
 Walter B. Cannon  
 William W. Capel  
 John B. Chase  
 William J. Donnelly  
 James S. Foley  
 Mirick Friend  
 Charles F. Langmaid

C. Randolph Light  
 Brian Marsh  
 Howard D. Medwed  
 Roy C. Nash  
 Richard C. Pratt  
 Everit B. Terhune III  
 William B. Whiting  
 Kenneth P. Wolf  
 Nathan D. Woodberry

### **Class of 1960**

Class Agent:  
 Carl M. Youngman  
 Amount Raised: \$10,700.00  
 Participation: 34.04%  
 Robert H. Adams  
 Donald G. Alexander  
 H. Paul Buckingham III  
 John C. Elwell  
 Malcolm E. Flint  
 Richard L. Henry  
 Thomas P. Jones III  
 Willard R. Nalchajian  
 Geoffrey H. Nichols  
 S. Robert Rimer  
 Lawrence E. Ross  
 John L. Slater  
 William F. Tuxbury, Jr.  
 Abbot W. Vose  
 Arnold S. Wood  
 Carl M. Youngman

### **Class of 1961**

Seeking New Class Agents  
 Amount Raised: \$11,530.00  
 Participation: 21.43%  
 Peter L. Boynton  
 John T. Brickson  
 Geoffrey G. Dellenbaugh  
 David W. Graff  
 Thomas M. Mercer, Jr.  
 Geoffrey H. Robinson  
 J. Stephen Sawyer  
 Richard W. Snowdon III  
 Samuel W. Wakeman

### **Class of 1962**

Class Agents:  
 Peter T. Butler  
 Thomas S. Tobey  
 Amount Raised: \$17,960.00  
 Participation: 30.77%  
 Raymond A. Bird  
 Peter J. Buck  
 Peter T. Butler  
 Douglass L. Coupe  
 Stanton T. Healy  
 Charles A. Higgins  
 Cyrus W. Hoover  
 Benjamin J. Jameson  
 Mark R. Johnson



Stephen G. Kasnet  
Timothy W. McNally  
William S. McPhee  
Charles F. Pyne  
Slater Smith  
Colin A. Studds  
Anthony D. Whittemore

### **Class of 1963**

Seeking New Class Agents  
Amount Raised: \$3,275.00  
Participation: 18.60%  
Peter B. Coburn  
David R. Dent  
Robert P. Ingalls  
G. Calvin Mackenzie  
Robert F. Mann  
G. Bruce McNeil  
Jonathan S. Shafmaster  
Robert C. Taylor

### **Class of 1964**

Class Agent:  
John S. Mercer  
Amount Raised: \$9,775.00  
Participation: 37.25%  
Donald S. Balser  
Jay Cooke III  
Peter Dolce  
Robert S. Farnum  
Howard W. Foss  
Paul S. Freedberg  
William R. Harvey  
Larry Henchey, Jr.  
Louis H. Higgins  
Ralph F. Johnson  
Eugene J. Morrissey  
Richard B. Noyes  
Mark O'Brien  
John F. O'Dea  
A. Rocke Robertson  
Peter C. Thomas  
Richard A. Tuxbury  
Robert L. Wise

### **Class of 1965**

Class Agent:  
Jeffrey H. Kane  
Amount Raised: \$2,895.00  
Participation: 20.41%  
A. John Gregg  
Philip S. Kan  
Kenneth A. Linberg  
John M. Mackenzie  
William E. Major  
James C. McGuire  
Stephen M. Rolfe  
Peter B. Sargent  
David B. Sullivan  
Russell E. Thomas

### **Class of 1966**

Seeking New Class Agents  
Amount Raised: \$3,405.00  
Participation: 32.79%  
Manly E. Applegate  
Sideris D. Baer  
Donald T. Bates  
Samuel G. Billings  
Robert C. Burnham  
Edgar M. Caldwell  
Martin S. Conn  
James T. Connolly  
Peter C. Hicks  
Laurence M. Hilliard  
Roy E. Hope  
James H. Keeler III  
J. Andrew Leonard II  
Laurence W. Lougee, Jr.  
Bradford H. Silsby  
David W. Stonebraker  
John L. Trickey  
Robert H. Vaughan  
John G. Wellman, Jr.  
John A. Whitmore

### **Class of 1967**

Class Agent:  
H. Reid Pugh II  
Amount Raised: \$107,872.00  
Participation: 96.72%  
Keith L. Adolph  
William L. Alford  
R. Macdonald Barnes, Jr.  
William W. Barnes  
Robert M. Bass  
Bennett H. Beach  
Edwin S. Beatty  
Sidney M. Bird IV  
Roger T. Block  
Russell S. Bolles  
Richard M. Brayton  
John W. Butler  
Remington A. Clark III  
Phillip S. Congdon  
Andrew F. Creed  
Douglas J. Curtis  
J. Barry Davidson  
Charles A. Davis  
Theodore H. Dix  
Morgan O. Doolittle III  
William A. Dougherty III  
Carter S. Evans  
Philip T. Finn  
Harper Follansbee, Jr.  
Jeffrey P. Forte  
Donald F. Gay, Jr.  
Anthony R. Gerard  
Stanley F. Greenberg  
William M. Haggerty  
Jeffrey R. Harris

Paul A. Hemmerich  
Ray J. Huard  
Richard A. Jensen  
Anne-Marie Laverty  
Kevin R. Leary  
Ross W. Magrane  
David R. Marsh  
Robert E. Marsh  
Michael V. Miles  
Lawrence E. Miller  
Daniel M. Morgan  
Charles M. Murphy, Jr.  
James C. Nevius  
Andrew G. Nichols  
Wayne M. Noel  
Arthur W. Pearce  
Ralph H. Perkins  
Wilfred C. Poon  
H. Reid Pugh II  
Charles A. Purinton  
Gene D. Romero  
Alan F. Rothfeld  
Lewis Rumford III  
F. Jay Ryder III  
Joseph Schwarzer  
Gardner P. Sisk  
Joseph Story II  
Jonathan W. Strater  
George H. Swift III  
Thomas G. Taylor  
W. Ward Westhafer  
Jeffrey W. Wood

### **Class of 1968**

Class Agents:  
Carl F. Spang, Jr.  
Marc K. Tucker  
Arthur H. Veasey III  
Amount Raised: \$15,044.16  
Participation: 46.03%  
Wayne A. Barbaro  
Peter M. Barkin  
Carl A. Berntsen III  
William H. Black  
James F. Brooks  
Howard W. Burns, Jr.  
Steven B. Cox  
Donald R. Hayes, Jr.  
Kevin M. Huban  
R. Thomas Jacobs  
Charles B. Johnson, Jr.  
Harry J. Kangis  
Daniel C. Look  
Robert M. Lord  
David S. Mitchell  
Ted J. Nahil, Jr.  
Elliott H. O'Reilly  
D. Christopher Page  
Robert W. Parsons  
E. Stephen Robinson

James L. Rudolph  
Richard Schiess  
James B. Shay  
Roger M. Smith  
J. Hale Smith  
John W. Sowles  
Marc K. Tucker  
Arthur H. Veasey III  
John W. Wannop, Jr.

### **Class of 1969**

Class Agent:  
Peter K. Dorsey  
Amount Raised: \$34,710.00  
Participation: 38.33%  
Robert H. Amsler  
James C. Bayley  
William S. Clyde  
Johnston P. Connelly II  
Bruce S. Coughlin  
Peter K. Dorsey  
Nathan Follansbee  
David W. Francis  
Jeffrey L. Gordon  
Edmund C. Lattime  
Frederick J. Lyle  
Garrett R. Martin  
Joshua L. Miner IV  
John A. O'Leary  
John L. Pates  
Brian Pfeiffer  
William B. Strider  
C. Thomas Tenney, Jr.  
Henry L. Terrie III  
Michael H. Terry, Jr.  
Peter T. Wheeler  
Richard G. Whitten  
Jonathan P. Williams

### **Class of 1970**

Class Agent:  
Henry B. Eaton  
Amount Raised: \$11,031.22  
Participation: 19.12%  
James F. Brown  
Wendell W. Brown  
Henry B. Eaton  
Michael L. Franchot  
Chandler R. Gilman  
Robert L. Jaffe  
John James  
William H. Murray  
Thomas B. Nast  
Michael P. O'Leary  
John A. Stichnoth, Jr.  
Guy A. Swenson III  
J. Randall Whitney III

### **Class of 1971**

Seeking New Class Agents  
Amount Raised: \$8,570.00



Participation: 30.00%

Peter G. Alfond  
Barry Burlingham  
Edgar S. Catlin III  
John M. Clayman  
Scott L. Collins  
Russell F. Ethridge  
James S. Fleming  
Richard Guenther  
Michael E. Hoover  
Michael W. Kaplan  
Joseph R. LaPaglia  
Michael K. Mulligan  
Eric H. Nietsch  
Theodore H. Northrup  
Albert P. Pettoruto  
Thomas C. Quinn II  
Peter L. Richardson  
Jonathan Roof  
William P. Shack  
David H. Shove  
Ellis B. Withington

### **Class of 1972**

Class Agent:  
James I. Tikellis II  
Amount Raised: \$28,586.60  
Participation: 16.88%  
Richard J. Bates  
Charles S. Bouchard  
William S. Connolly  
Peter R. Conway  
Geoffrey A. Durham  
William D. Duryea III  
Peter W. Franklin  
Bryce A. Kiberd  
Andrew D. Lappin  
Benjamin Pearson  
James M. Pierce  
Sarah Ewell Smith  
James I. Tikellis II

### **Class of 1973**

Class Agent:  
G. Douglas Pope  
Amount Raised: \$16,630.00  
Participation: 13.10%  
Roberto Arguello  
William C. Arthur III  
Sheldon L. Chase  
Ian B. Chisholm  
Larry A. Coles  
William J. Connelly  
Charles C. Holleman  
William F. O'Leary  
Robert E. Phillips  
Marie C. Polcari  
Phil Smith

### **Class of 1974**

Class Agent:  
E. Scott Williams  
Amount Raised: \$8,530.000  
Participation: 15.48%  
Peter Arnold, Jr.  
Colin P. Cross  
Steven S. Epstein  
Stephen A. James  
James I. Leighton  
Jonathan B. Sendor  
Steven G. Shapiro  
Andi Lipsky Shaw  
Timothy H. Statler  
Pamela McElroy Toner  
P. Woodbridge Wallace  
E. Scott Williams  
Lawrence B. Woolson, Jr.

### **Class of 1975**

Class Agents:  
Louise S. Johnson  
Spencer L. Purinton  
Amount Raised: \$4,875.00  
Participation: 21.05%  
Charles F. Albert  
J. Derek Bergmann  
Craig L. Clark  
Stephen C. Dunfey  
Louise S. Johnson  
Robert A. Kaplan  
Craig D. McConnell  
Barry H. Miller  
Richard H. Neyman  
James. F. O'Donnell  
Richard H. O'Leary  
Pamela D. Pandapas  
Greg Pope  
Spencer L. Purinton  
Michael P. Sapuppo  
James S. Taggart

### **Class of 1976**

Class Agent:  
Perry M. Smith  
Amount Raised: \$10,195.00  
Participation: 15.15%  
Thomas P. Balf  
John J. R. Cavendish  
Steven B. French  
Mary Weldon Karlin  
Nina McElroy  
R. Neal McElroy  
Brian H. Noyes  
J. Jeffcott Ogden  
Perry M. Smith  
William C. Woods

### **Class of 1977**

Class Agent:

Heather Blair  
Amount Raised: \$6,535.00  
Participation: 9.64%  
Huw R. Jones  
C. Eric Laub  
John T. Lu  
Carolyn Lyons Nissi  
David O. Phippen  
Christopher L. Poole  
Andrew J. Sterge  
Frank P. White, Jr.

### **Class of 1978**

Class Agent:  
Thomas H. Driscoll  
Amount Raised: \$1,135.00  
Participation: 11.69%  
Jody R. Baum  
Thomas H. Driscoll  
William F. Drislane  
David R. Drukker  
James C. Goodhart  
Tomas G. Mathews  
Richard P. Neville  
Jami Bougas Spencer  
Andrew W. Stephenson

### **Class of 1979**

Class Agent:  
James J. Ronan  
Amount Raised: \$14,240.00  
Participation: 20.00%  
Wendy Bixby Cowie  
Russell E. Evans  
Elizabeth A. Farley  
Martha Blake Ficke  
Randy Tye O'Brien  
Matthew J. Palais  
James J. Ronan  
Henry M. Rosen  
Kathleen Leary Ryan  
Anne Chisholm Sandt  
Hal F. Sizer  
Steven L. Sterman  
Michael C. Weldon

### **Class of 1980**

Class Agents:  
Joseph J. Benson  
Kevin W. Callahan  
Steven M. Moheban  
Pamela Kurtz Welch  
Amount Raised: \$12,475.00  
Participation: 20.31%  
Charles B. Atkinson  
William M. Bartlett  
Joseph J. Benson  
William H. Brine III  
Virginia A. Bushell  
Kevin W. Callahan

Frederick H. Long  
Helen MacKay-Smith Mazarakis  
Steven M. Moheban  
Peter C. Morse  
Christopher H.A. Stafford  
Matthew D. Tomlinson  
Pamela Kurtz Welch

### **Class of 1981**

Class Agent:  
Michael M. Reilly  
Amount Raised: \$6,725.00  
Participation: 14.10%  
John S. Cole  
Daniel L. Cooke  
David W. Critics  
Daniel C. Cross  
Lisa Loudon  
Michael A. Menyhart  
Andrew W. Morison  
Michael M. Morison  
Jonathan N. Pingree  
Peter N. Starosta  
Benay Lazo Todzo

### **Class of 1982**

Class Agents:  
M. Scott Maguire  
Christopher F. Swenson  
Amount Raised: \$11,900.00  
Participation: 12.82%  
Richard D. Brown  
Claire Dober Danaher  
P. Scott Holloway  
Charles B. Larned  
Robert T. Low  
Eric G. Marberblatt  
Chapman S. Mayo  
John B. A. Nye  
Heather Vickers Ryan  
Christopher F. Swenson

### **Class of 1983**

Seeking New Class Agents  
Amount Raised: \$14,155.00  
Participation: 20.00%  
David A. Agger  
James H. Aimone III  
Andrew C. Barton  
Alexander P. Cawley  
David S. Dow  
Michael J. George  
Aaron L. Halpern  
Frederick J. Hare  
David S. Hoffman  
William D. Hoffman  
C. Herrick Morse  
Karen Gronberg Schulte  
Bruce C. Turner  
Amy S. Welch  
Hope A. Williams



### **Class of 1984**

**Class Agents:**  
Kim Grillo Burgess  
Brett E. Engel  
Amount Raised: \$10,370.00  
Participation: 22.22%  
Paul A. Bartholomew  
Kimberlee Grillo Burgess  
Matthew B. Carothers  
Michael D. DiModica  
Joseph R. DiNanno  
Brett E. Engel  
Elizabeth Tuthill Farrell  
Melissa Finnon Fiorillo  
Hugh R. Friedman  
Mariel Hagan  
Michael P. Leary  
Jennifer Norris Pechet  
Cathleen Riley Scerbo  
Gerald F. Tallman  
Brent A. Tingle  
Kathleen Lambert Watt

### **Class of 1985**

**Class Agents:**  
Nathalie Ames  
Samuel T. Blatchford  
Anthony P. Fusco  
Peter H. Quimby  
Sean Mahoney  
Rebecca Chase Werner  
Amount Raised: \$10,745.00  
Participation: 21.33%  
Nathalie Ames  
Benjamin C. Armstrong  
Samuel T. Blatchford  
Steven M. Bornstein  
Peter D. Condon  
Anthony P. Fusco  
Dennis P. Gately  
Stephanie Gardner Ginsberg  
Courtney Church Goldthwait  
Jessica A. Gould  
David S. Kagan  
Jeffrey P. Kelly  
Sean Mahoney  
Meredith Lazo McPherron  
Peter H. Quimby  
Jeffrey P. Taft

### **Class of 1986**

**Class Agent:**  
Paul B. Nardone  
Amount Raised: \$1,535.00  
Participation: 13.70%  
Jennifer Glesmann Arthur  
Heidi Dur Charde  
Nicole Truman Harding  
D. Cressler Heasley, Jr.  
Michael A. Jasse

Eric S. Krukonis  
Patrick W. McCullom  
Robert H. Studley, Jr.  
Melanie D'Orazio Waldman  
Anne Pollock Waldron

### **Class of 1987**

**Class Agents:**  
Jeffrey L. Ashworth  
Robert C. DeLena  
Lucy Armstrong Henkes  
Amy Goldstein Northup  
Kristen LaBrie Poulin  
Amount Raised: \$8,740.00  
Participation: 25.32%  
Jeffrey L. Ashworth  
Peter G. Barton  
Anita Russo Bartschat  
John A. Blau  
A. Kipchoge Brown  
Robert C. DeLena  
P. Cris Dobrosielski  
Carla Rivela English  
Jennifer A. Griffin  
Paula McCarthy Haas  
Lucy Armstrong Henkes  
Anne Taylor Kindblom  
David R. Miller  
Lisa Taplin Murray  
Amy Goldstein Northup  
Kristen LaBrie Poulin  
John D. Roach  
Andrew K. Rockwell  
Kimberly MacDonald Shiff  
Greg Waldman

### **Class of 1988**

**Class Agents:**  
Christian D'Orio  
Kristina von Trapp Frame  
David J. Hanlon  
Damon K. Kinzie  
Kara Moheban McLoy  
Amount Raised: \$32,860.00  
Participation: 14.89%  
Wayne M. Belleau  
Erika Sayewich Buell  
Matthew C. Caron  
Christian D'Orio  
Kristina von Trapp Frame  
David J. Hanlon  
Damon K. Kinzie  
Kara Moheban McLoy  
Andrew B. Noel III  
Todd M. O'Brien  
Hugh M. Ogilvie  
Carrie Walton Penner  
Jenny O. Reynolds  
Charity Lombardi Simard

### **Class of 1989**

**Class Agents:**  
Herrick S. Fox  
John E. Hellerman  
Kevin J. Lydon  
Alexander G. Moody  
Thomas R. Plante, Jr.  
Amount Raised: \$3,100.00  
Participation: 16.25%  
Preston Beach  
Amy Russell Bonnerot  
Martin J. Forrest  
Herrick S. Fox  
Jeffrey L. Fullerton  
John E. Hellerman  
Kevin J. Lydon  
Catherine MacLachlan  
Jason M. McLoy  
Alexander G. Moody  
Thomas R. Plante, Jr.  
Victoria Hill Resnick  
Derek R. Van Vliet

### **Class of 1990**

**Class Agents:**  
Margo Doyle Dhaliwal  
Brian W. Rodgers  
Michael S. Yeagley  
Amount Raised: \$2,400.00  
Participation: 14.088%  
Margo Doyle Dhaliwal  
David M. Johnson  
Robin A. Remick  
Brian W. Rodgers  
Amy P. Shafmaster  
Elizabeth A. Shea  
Kyrie F. Stevens  
Lori I. Weener  
Alexa M. Wriggins  
Michael S. Yeagley

### **Class of 1991**

**Class Agents:**  
Todd M. Bairstow  
Catherine D. Burgess  
Stratton B. Newbert  
Amount Raised: \$3,369.91  
Participation: 10.26%  
Stephen J. Aron  
Todd M. Bairstow  
Anthony J. Cohen  
Nicole LaTour MacLaughlan  
Rebecca Baker Mayew  
Scott D. McLeod  
Brian J. Novelline  
Alanna Caffrey Rosenberg

### **Class of 1992**

**Class Agents:**  
Matthew H. Remis

Amy Daniels Spellman  
Devin C. Sullivan  
Amount Raised: \$2,645.00  
Participation: 12.05%  
Candice A. Denby  
Carolyn McInnis DiGiammo  
Jacqueline Hogan  
Grace P. Jeanes  
Joshua C. Lappin  
Matthew H. Remis  
Erin Elwell Rich  
Chris Ruggiero  
Amy Daniels Spellman  
Devin C. Sullivan

### **Class of 1993**

**Class Agent:**  
Jennifer L. Saunders  
Amount Raised: \$200.00  
Participation: 2.60%  
Jennifer Saunders Burgeson  
Shawn T. Markey

### **Class of 1994**

**Class Agent:**  
Brendan M. Forrest  
Amount Raised: \$2,260.00  
Participation: 26.19%  
Eun S. An  
James S. Cavanaugh  
Kurt R. Danielson  
Elizabeth M. DeLisle  
Michelle L. Dumas  
Brendan M. Forrest  
Alison Martin Fruh  
Melissa V. King  
Stephanie C. Kinloch  
Noelia C. Kvaternik  
Lisa M. Maffei  
John M. Markos  
Leila A. Moore  
Matthew T. Prunier  
Nicole Abdulla Prunier  
Christopher G. Rice  
Justin E. Rivera  
Kevin M. Tangney  
Catherine Perry Uluc  
Rebecca L. Vieira  
Elizabeth Griffin Wyner  
Chunbai Zhang

### **Class of 1995**

**Class Agents:**  
Stephen A. Kasnet  
Gretchen E. Scharfe  
Eric J. Whittier  
Amount Raised: \$3,376.00  
Participation: 12.16%  
Sung-Jin An  
Stephen A. Kasnet



David C. Kelmer  
Ashley Russell Krasinski  
Martha H. Mercer  
Michael C. Noon  
Gretchen E. Scharfe  
Blair N. Taylor  
Eric J. Whittier

### **Class of 1996**

Class Agents:  
E. Brooks Bornhofft  
Daniel A. DiPietro  
Jeffrey R. LaBelle  
Amount Raised: \$2,550.00  
Participation: 11.69%  
E. Brooks Bornhofft  
Jeffrey R. LaBelle  
Katherine D. Meyer  
Brian Rybicki  
Aaron M. Sells  
Michael J. Shedosky  
Michael T. Silverio  
Katherine Tierney  
Christopher T. Winters

### **Class of 1997**

Class Agent:  
David H. Fyrberg  
Amount Raised: \$470.00  
Participation: 5.56%  
Mayo Morgan Amos  
Christian J. Derderian  
Meta Mason Foster  
David H. Fyrberg

### **Class of 1998**

Class Agents:  
Myla Withington Bleier  
Jeremy W. Devaney  
Evan M. Trent  
Sarah M. Turner  
Amount Raised: \$1,125.00  
Participation: 9.30%  
Elinor Bill Brown  
Jeremy W. Deveney  
Elizabeth Erickson Escobar  
Patrick J. Forrest  
Melissa M. Green  
Stoddard R. Panall  
Evan M. Trent  
Sarah M. Turner

### **Class of 1999**

Class Agents:  
E. J. Darisse  
Naomi V. Fink  
Jessica Zaplin Karlin  
Caroline F. Kelleher  
Megan A. McShane  
Amount Raised: \$7,031.48

Participation: 14.71%

Edward J. Darisse  
Naomi V. Fink  
Jessica Zaplin Karlin  
Caroline F. Kelleher  
Megan A. McShane  
Rebecca L. Messinger  
Joann C. Nguyen  
Jonathan B. Spector  
Stephen Triendl  
Sarah B. Willeman

### **Class of 2000**

Class Agents:  
Emily R. Dana  
Brad C. Downey  
Holly P. Erickson  
Sarah L. Jameson  
Amount Raised: \$1,040.18  
Participation: 20.93%  
Jamie Gilberg Albert  
Peter S. Aloisi  
Diana K. Burnell  
Joseph C. Cacciatore  
Elizabeth A. Coolidge  
Catherine E. Correia  
Emily R. Dana  
Lindsey C. Gilmore  
Lindsay R. Gobin  
Daria C. Grayer  
Sarah L. Jameson  
Marc R. McDonnell  
Otis S. Panall  
Genevieve J. Reynolds  
Jason M. Salony  
Eve R. Seamans  
Emily G. Sears  
Elizabeth D. Turnbull

### **Class of 2001**

Class Agent:  
Matthew R. Lee  
Shaena A. Tucker  
Amount Raised: \$6,925.00  
Participation: 45.71%  
Nino D. Balestrieri  
Lauren J. Bonaventura  
Justin F. Conway  
Caitlin M. Cooper  
Courtney Craft  
Christopher G. DeLisle  
Matthew W. DiGuiseppe  
Ashley A. Driscoll  
Derek S. Falvey  
Joseph M. Fannon  
Patrick R. Fenton  
Tiana R. Grasso  
Jordan Harband  
Kimberly F. Jones  
Jessie L. Kendrick

Matthew R. Lee  
Daniel G. Lee  
Joseph P. Levitt  
Richard M. Lufkin  
Laurence A. Lyons IV  
Scott L. Mayo  
Benjamin C. Mitchell  
Ashlee M. Nantoski  
Samuel C. Porter  
Jessica Ross  
Megan E. Rothwell  
Elizabeth Kelleher Sells  
John C. Shuster  
Andrea L. Tagliamonte  
Matthew Tomasetta  
Shaena A. Tucker  
Michael Zbriger

### **Class of 2002**

Class Agents:  
Ted Chen  
Paul R. Morgan  
Kristina M. Young  
Amount Raised: \$1,225.00  
Participation: 15.73%  
Katherine L. Almy  
Wei-Ting Chen  
Francesca E. DeMeo  
Rachelle E. Dennis  
McKenzie G. Jones  
Meghan E. Lucy  
Rachel L. Manikian  
Paul R. Morgan  
James M. Morrissey  
Marienna H. Murch  
Andrew A. Prezkop  
Andrew M. Storm  
Wilson C. Tung  
Kristina M. Young

### **Class of 2003**

Class Agents:  
Brandon Bates  
Brooke Eaton  
Amount Raised: \$1,826.18  
Participation: 34.65%  
Jennifer M. Arno  
Brandon A. Bates  
Emily E. Block  
Marc I. Borden  
Lindsey Clunie  
Tyler O. Collins  
Scott M. Corbett  
Kristen M. DeForrest  
Cory K. Demuth  
Brooke M. Eaton  
Christopher J. Ebinger  
Laura E. Ellison  
Shannon L. Falvey  
Benjamin J. Gobin

Daniel J. Guyton  
Katherine C. Harris  
Timothy S. Johnson  
Anastasios Kapernekas  
Maria C. Knapp  
Kaitlin M. Lang  
John F. Leonard  
Andrew M. Lundquist  
Gregory McDonnell  
Philip P. McInnis  
Patrick W. Monigle  
Michael D. O'Neill  
Michael A. Oxton  
Gabrielle A. Petraglia  
Jefferson T. Phillips  
Aanand S. Radia  
Angela L. Rappoli  
Jacqueline Ross  
Mathew M. Steir  
Douglas B. Turnbull  
Jonathan R. Weiss

### **Class of 2004**

Class Agents:  
Patrick R. Dempsey  
Jacqueline M. Ward  
Kerri O'Neill  
Amount Raised: \$640.09  
Participation: 14.00%  
Lesley T. Clunie  
Rachael A. Decareau  
Patrick R. Dempsey  
Andrew D. Doggett  
Brad S. Ferry  
Katie A. Glynn  
Lauren E. Goglia  
Michelle A. Kinzie  
Jessica R. Long  
Emily A. Moore  
Jarid B. Siegel  
Maira A. Talbot  
Jacqueline M. Ward  
Stirling A. Winder

### **Class of 2005**

Class Agents:  
Amy Miller  
Julie O'Shaughnessy  
Robert R. Rudolph  
Amount Raised: \$375.00  
Participation: 8.00%  
Nicholas H. Almy  
Kelsey E. Johnson  
Timothy J. Lang  
Colin J. O'Rourke  
Julie A. O'Shaughnessy  
Robert P. Rudolph  
Ruth W. Splaine  
Hannah Sylvester



### **Class of 2006**

#### **Class Agents:**

Elizabeth C. Guyton  
Andrew Sillari  
Elizabeth Tarr

Amount Raised: \$605.00

Participation: 12.94%

Cameron Archibald  
Rossli C. Chace  
Erin C. Connors  
Alexandra S. Cotreau  
Zachary A. Cotreau  
Francis J. Donovan  
Elizabeth C. Guyton  
Daniel A. Lundquist  
Mackenzie J. Pelletier  
Andrew T. Sillari  
Caroline B. Turnbull

### **Class of 2007**

#### **Class Agents:**

Ana S. Alemeida-Cohen  
Taylor A. Cook  
Lauren E. Guidi  
Angelo Scippa

Amount Raised: \$525.00

Participation: 9.82%

Ana S. Alemeida-Cohen  
Taylor A. Cook  
Brian A. Day  
Daniel H. Doggett  
Frederick W. Durkin  
Lauren E. Guidi  
Robert D. Linskey  
Alexandra J. McLain  
Alexandra L. Moran  
Laura E. Rushford  
Laura K. Sullivan

### **Class of 2008**

#### **Class Agents:**

George M. Dorsey  
Emily Durgin

Amount Raised: \$697.08

Participation: 18.63%

Sean T. Andrews  
Steven P. Barton  
Anne L. Clayman  
Camilla A. Connolly  
Caroline J. Cushman  
Courtney N. Dampolo  
Colin J. Doggett  
David E. Doggett  
George M. Dorsey  
Thomas H. Durkin  
James B. Haran  
Thomas K. Hines  
Thomas F. Lampert  
Scott G. Paskerian  
David A. Riedell  
David E. Rodriguez

Aleks B. Siegel

Andrew H. Somerville

Decia V. Splaine

Taylor Wailes

### **Class of 2009**

#### **Class Agents:**

Elizabeth W. Cieri  
Raphael R. Durand

Amount Raised: \$3,222.37

Participation: 53.762%

Julia B. Blanter  
Raymond A. Boghos  
Alexander B. Brierley  
Carlota Caicedo  
Max A. Caron  
Soo Yeon Chai  
Elizabeth W. Cieri  
Amanda R. Correnti  
Patrick R. Cronin  
Danielle P. DeMartini  
Patrick F. Diamond  
Marc A. DiCroce  
Olivia P. DiFronzo  
Kaela E. Duff  
Eric M. Dunstan  
Raphael R. Durand  
Madalyn L. Durgin  
Brian C. Durkin  
Caroline G. Dwyer  
Michael J. Gardner  
Jonathan K. Getz  
Rory W. Hamovitz  
Jamie E. Hansen  
Kaitlyn A. Haran  
Trevor R. Hines  
Lisa W. Hoopes  
Emily A. Jacobs  
Bryce K. Johnson  
Ryan M. Leavitt  
Sungbin Lee  
Rebecca E. Lindmark  
Adam D. Marshall  
Alexander S. Matses  
Timothy R. McGrath  
Christopher J. Menard  
Peter T. Metcalf  
Ryan B. Moores  
Jacob B. Newton  
Erin C. Quinlan  
Blake T. Riley  
Gabriella M. Riley  
Ariel I. Shapiro  
Jenika C. Smith  
Priscilla D. Somogie  
Daniel P. Spillane  
Joshua A. Stavis  
Kevin T. Sullivan  
George Tsakirgis  
Ariana A. Vlachos  
Yu Xia



Once again, on behalf of the Development Committee and the entire Board of Trustees, we offer our heartfelt thanks for the generous support you have shown The Governor's Academy Annual Fund.

We are all now painfully aware of the magnitude of the economic downturn and the profound effect it has had on individuals and institutions alike. Our school was not spared the sting nor have we attempted to pretend otherwise.

But the truth is, despite the enormity of the problem, you have held strong to preserve and protect the financial future of the nation's oldest and finest Academy of its kind. With all the numbers tolled, we received more money into the school coffers in 2009 than in fiscal year 2008. While not all of it came through the Annual Fund, the numbers do not lie. Your generosity and commitment have carried the day.

And while there is comfort and relief in having come through such a difficult year, we must now cast our eyes forward, acutely aware that most of us are still dressing the wounds inflicted by the financial mess. We are in all likelihood in for another difficult year.

One thing is certain. Our school needs us now more than ever. Let us not waver in our allegiance to the great traditions and our obligation to the future generations of The Governor's Academy family.

Your Annual Fund dollars are essential if we are to meet obligations to our gifted faculty and staff and to those most precious of all, our students. Financial aid, food, fuel, technology, plant, equipment; the list is long and the costs are high and constantly rising.

So we, too, must rise up with continued devotion and sacrifice. It will take all of us working together and giving all that we can, and then a little more, to fulfill the promise of a bright future for our great Academy and all those we serve.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Yours truly,

Chris Beebe '55  
Co-Chair  
Development Committee  
Board of Trustees

Henry Eaton '70, P'03, '08  
Co-Chair  
Development Committee  
Board of Trustees



## Current Parents

**Current Parents annually play a significant role in contributing to the Annual Fund. For 2008—2009, Tom and Sue Durkin P'08'09 and Brian and Kathy Hines P'08'09'12 chaired the Current Parents' Fund.**

### 2009 Parents

Amount Raised: \$224,554.55

Participation: 49 %

#### Captains:

Frank and Penny Cieri  
Tony and Stacey DiCroce  
Tom and Jane Riley

#### Solicitors:

Joe Correnti  
Sandy Dunstan  
Jan Fitzpatrick  
Michael and Valerie King  
Erika Leone  
Colleen O'Neal  
Robyn Stavis  
Marc White and Stephanie Andrews

Angel Alvarez and Monica Echeverri  
Tom and Kim Audy  
Margarita Blanter and Alex Alexeyanko  
Dan and Denise Block  
Robert and Cindy Brierley  
William '80 and Joanne Brine  
Brian and Diane Cahill  
Maurice and Lisa Caruso  
Hyung Suck Chai and Mi Kyung Hong  
Frank and Penelope Cieri  
Peter and Caroline Collins  
Joseph and Teresa Correnti  
Anthony and Stacy DiCroce  
Louis and Cathleen DiFronzo  
Jonathan and Missy Doyle, TR  
Andrew and Brenda Duff  
Steven and Sandra Dunstan  
Thomas and Susan Durkin  
John and Jean Dwyer  
John and Jan Fitzpatrick  
Steve '76 and Deb French  
Joseph and Gay Gardner  
Lloyd and Maud Hamovit  
Harold and Kathryn Hansen  
Robert and Pauline Haran  
Andrew and Robin Harper  
Brian and Kathy Hines, TR  
Thomas and Mollie Hoopes  
Stanley and Laurie Jacobs  
William and Lori Kavanagh  
Hong Seop Kim and Yun-Jeong Lee  
Michael and Valerie King  
Hongjoo and Hwallan Lee

Joseph and Erika Leone  
Paul and Joanne Lindmark  
Judson and Christine Ludeking  
David and Donna McGrath  
Rod and Roberta McLain  
Thomas and Catherine Metcalf  
Keith and Mary Ellen Moores  
Colleen O'Neal  
James and Ann Quinlan  
Thomas and Jane Riley  
Steven '74 and Eileen Shapiro, TR  
Oleg Sivov and Nadezda Persinina  
Norman and Robyn Stavis  
Andrew and Anne Stevens  
Stephen Swensrud  
Harry Vlachos  
Jeffrey and Marion Webster  
Wendy Whiston-MacLennan  
Marc White and Stephanie Andrews

### 2010 Parents

Amount Raised: \$179,943.03

Participation: 49.16 %

#### Captains:

William and Ann DiFrancesco  
Brian and Paula Jerome

#### Solicitors:

Mitchell Hardy and Susan Bailey  
Sara Harrold  
Roland Henneberger  
Paul McKeon  
Joe and Jillian Migliore  
John and Sandy Morrissey  
John and Nancy Pope  
Sarah Sherwood  
Peter and Olivia Winslow  
  
Robert and Karen Barnett  
Philip and Elizabeth Benfey  
William and Nina Binnie  
John '73 and Harriet Blake  
Laurence Brown and Lisa Wolter  
Dong Suck Chai and Jung Eun Lee  
Sudarshan and Jodi Chatterjee  
Robert and Ruth Clark  
John and Lalie Clayman  
Christopher and Lisa Collins, TR  
Mark and Joanna Connors  
Andrew and Dyane Cotreau  
James and Katharine Dickerson  
William and Ann DiFrancesco  
Christen DiLuglio  
Daniel and Corinne Doherty  
Jim and Paula Doherty  
Rich and Katie Goglia  
Robert and Barbara Grant  
Michael and Shannon Hackbart  
Mitchell Hardy and Susan Bailey  
Steven and Sara Harrold  
Rachel Healey

Roland Henneberger and Louisa Mackintosh  
Michael and Michelle Howard  
Brian and Paula Jerome  
Yung Oh Kwon and Ji Min Lee  
Glenn and Janet Lavallee  
Peter and Elizabeth Leary  
Jonghyun Lee and Jieun Jun  
Ray and Jeanne Lyons  
Paul and Wendy McKeon  
Wilhelm Merck  
Joseph and Jillian Migliore  
Stephen Morison  
John and Sandy Morrissey  
James and Kristen Mullin  
David '77 and Michelle Phippen  
Dan and Sue Picking  
Christopher and Sheryl Poole  
John and Nancy Pope  
William Quigley and Leslie Cargill  
Robert and Debbie Riley  
Robert '60 and Paula Rimer  
Jeffrey and Elizabeth Robinson  
Amos and Catherine Rogers  
Peter Sherwood and Sarah Merck  
Cabot and Tracey Smith  
Francis and Lisa Toomey  
Michael Travers and Nancy Braese  
Edward and Angela Valarezo  
David and Elizabeth Wadman  
Mitchell and Carolyn Wallman  
Peter and Sally Wells  
John and Corinne Wilkinson  
Roger and Carla Williams  
William and Marty Willis  
Peter and Olivia Winslow  
John and Laura Wolfe

### 2011 Parents

Amount Raised: \$151,265.00

Participation: 60.5 %

#### Captains:

Tim and Liz Durkin  
Ed and Jill Kutchin

#### Solicitors:

Clinton and Kimberly Furnal  
Dennis and Teresa Jenson  
Ted and Holly Jenkins  
Tari Johnson  
Sue Lang  
Andrew and Robin Matses  
Bill Pinakiewicz  
David and Elizabeth Wadman  
Andrew and Karen Willemssen

Nancy Angell  
Robert and Denise Basow  
Philip and Elizabeth Benfey  
William and Nina Binnie  
April Bodman

Taylor and Willa Bodman  
Fontaine and Kate Bradley  
William and Tamie Burke  
James Cambece  
Robert and Julie Carpenter  
Maurice and Lisa Caruso  
Leonard and Cathy Ceglarski  
Chang-Ho Chang and Chieh-Yun Wong  
Diana Cobbinah  
Howard and Sherry Davis  
Timothy and Elizabeth Durkin  
Ronald Feldman and Piamarie Bal-larin-Feldman  
Donato Frattaroli  
Nancy Frattaroli  
Clint and Kim Furnal  
Michael '83 and Deirdre George  
Jeff and Karen Gold  
John and Debra Gould  
Tamara Grenier  
Bart and Leslie Grenier  
Robert Guberman  
Robert and Nicole Hardy  
Michael and Marie Hoffman  
Stanley and Laurie Jacobs  
Richard Huang and Vivian Hsieh  
Edward and Holly Jenkins  
Dennis and Teresa Jenson  
Douglas and Susan Kline  
Edward and Jill Kutchin  
Joseph and Susan Lang  
John and JoAnn Lapoint  
Chong Suk Lee and Myung Hee Kim  
Randall and Cynthia Lilly  
Woo Sung Lim and Sun Hee Chung  
David Livingston  
Michael and Meggan Mackay  
Andrew and Robin Matses  
William and Kathy McDonough  
Timothy and Mindy McMahon  
Leo and Karen Melanson  
Elizabeth O'Neil-Gallipeau  
Wai Xian Pan and Feng Xiaoying  
Robert Pease and Carol Wingard Pease  
Luis and Natividad Pena Perez  
John and Jane Pirie  
Christopher and Sheryl Poole  
Bruce and Gailanne Reeh  
Mark and Gaylyn Reilly  
Brian and Marybeth Riley  
Evan and Suzanne Rochman  
Darryl Ruffen  
Lawrence and Karen Russell  
Judy Salerno  
Thomas and Lisa Sherman  
Henry and Terry Suominen  
Robert and Cyndy Tallett  
Charlie and Robin Uglietto



Robert and Mary Ward  
 Paul and Marianne Weichselbaum  
 Andrew and Karen Kuhlthau Wil-  
 lemsen  
 Gordon and Lori Wirth  
 William and Eileen York  
 Johnny and Brenda Yuen

## 2012 Parents

Amount Raised: \$89,051.48

Participation: 59.6%

### Captains:

Bill '72 and Brenda Duryea  
 Joe and Polly Knowles  
 Peter and Wendy Richardson

### Solicitors:

Heidi Baxter  
 Cheryl Means  
 Jim and Gayle O'Book  
 Susan O'Brien  
 Kevin and Patty Shea  
 Brian and Patricia Sommers  
 Janet Stevens  
 Marcia Strouss

Anthony and Donna Alonardo  
 John and Heidi Baxter  
 Brian Bernier and Marcia Strouss  
 Robert and Patricia Bogart  
 Michael and Mary Jo Cavarretta  
 Alfred Cerrone  
 Timothy and Denise Conry  
 Michael and Kathleen Costello  
 Peter and Wendy '79 Cowie  
 Aris and Francine Damianos  
 Audrey Davis  
 Thomas '78 Driscoll and Tara Cassidy-  
 Driscoll  
 William '72 and Brenda Duryea  
 Rachel Healey  
 Michael '83 and Deirdre George  
 Robert and Nicole Hardy  
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#### **The Ellsworth H. Sherin Memorial Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1985 by his children and employees. Ellsworth Sherin was the father of Peter Sherin '59, an Academy alumnus and former trustee.

**Peter M. Sherin '59**

#### **The Senator Benjamin A. Smith II '35 Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1991 by family and friends in memory of U.S. Senator Ben Smith to benefit a deserving student.

#### **The Louis Vernon Stonebraker Memorial Scholarship**

Established in 2007 by Dr. Peter Stonebraker '60 and his wife, Eva, in loving memory of Peter's father, Louis. Funds from this scholarship are to support "Stonebraker Scholars" in their pursuit of an Academy education. Qualified students will be day students hailing from the following six-city township: Newbury, Newburyport, W. Newbury, Rowley, Byfield and Ipswich. Students will

meet high standards of excellence both academically and socially as committed members of the Academy community.

#### **Angel Talavera '95 Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1995 by his classmates and their parents to honor his memory.

#### **The Grace S. Tisdale Memorial Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1981 by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buettner of Auburn, Maine, in memory of Mrs. Buettner's mother.

#### **The Richard Tucker Fund**

Established in 1930 in his memory by family and friends.

#### **The Asa Wilson Waters Fund**

Established in 1930 to honor his grandparents and great grandparents.

#### **The Timothy Rogers Whittemore Fund**

Established in 1963 in his memory, by his sophomore classmates.

#### **The Thomas N. Willins Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1990 and given in memory of his father by Thomas N. Willins, Jr., Class of '33.

#### **The Nathan N. Withington Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1990 by a classmate in honor of this alumnus, class of '58, former trustee and GDA parent.

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#### **The John Young Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1943 by Dr. John Young.





As we close the books on fiscal year 2009, I have never been happier to wave good-bye. Although the worst of the financial market tumult is hopefully behind us, the ramifications and lessons learned will remain pertinent for quite some time.

At The Governor's Academy, the financial storm was steadfastly weathered in comparatively good shape. Specifically, The Academy earned a 35th consecutive surplus operating budget. Careful expense control and very strong revenues contributed to the excellent operating results. Tight management at both the administration and staff levels is extremely important in times of stress. This style of operation is nothing new to The Governor's Academy, merely a matter of course. Maintaining the quality of our very unique educational product is also critical. Our Board, administration and faculty remained determined to protect that quality without cutting corners or compromising the mission. The school was well-positioned to avoid the reactionary panic that engulfed many non-profit enterprises. As a result, student enrollment remained strong and alumni, parents and other benefactors continued to support the Academy very generously.

That being said, it was a busy year for the financial management team. As a result of the credit crisis, bank support on our outstanding debt was abruptly downgraded. This bank letter of credit was expeditiously replaced at a time when many institutions were not able to do so. Again, this action was a testament to the soundness of our balance sheet and the steadiness of our operating history. Even though our debt costs will be slightly more expensive in the future, we were able to maintain our outstanding debt. Additionally, our endowment funds were not immune to the losses suffered by most investments. Endowment assets decreased by approximately 22 % due to investment performance during the fiscal year. Our asset allocation and diversification assisted us in tempering the losses and has allowed us to participate in the recovery to date. Our cash balances and liquidity remained strong throughout the crisis.

As The Governor's Academy enters the current fiscal year 2010, there is no complacency. The expense budget is tight and malleable and all managers have a keen eye on productivity. Our thanks to all-- faculty, administration and staff who remain in steadfast focus; and to our alumni, parents and benefactors who continue to generously support the school in difficult times.

Steven G. Shapiro '74, P'09  
Treasurer, Board of Trustees



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### Statements of Financial Position June 30, 2009 and 2008

Assets:	2009	2008
Cash and cash equivalents	\$4,353,382	\$4,115,095
Accounts receivable, net of allowance of \$41,540 and \$15,000, respectively (Note 3)	158,700	154,832
Tuition notes receivable, net of allowance \$27,000 and \$52,108, respectively	6,695	3,932
Prepaid expenses and other assets	430,929	584,920
Deferred compensation (Note 3)	240,322	200,776
Contributions receivable, net (Note 4)	2,464,403	3,376,530
Beneficial interest in Phillips Trusts (Note 5)	5,730,947	7,213,559
Investments (Note 6)	52,145,194	70,324,958
Property, plant and equipment, net (Notes 7 and 8)	57,382,116	56,962,486
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$122,912,688</b>	<b>\$ 142,937,088</b>
<b>Liabilities:</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$751,185	\$649,581
Annuities payable	704,511	729,561
Deferred revenues and deposits	2,525,514	2,111,574
Other (Note 9)	2,734,915	1,202,953
Notes and bonds payable (Note 8 and 9)	24,099,214	24,370,744
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>30,815,339</b>	<b>29,064,413</b>
Commitments (Notes 3 and 6)		
<b>Net Assets:</b>		
Unrestricted		
Available for operations and net investment in plant		
Funds functioning as endowment	31,490,733	31,732,076
<b>Total unrestricted</b>	<b>29,799,486</b>	<b>41,080,885</b>
	<b>61,290,219</b>	<b>72,812,961</b>
Temporarily restricted (Note 10)	5,783,175	15,938,210
Permanently restricted (Note 11)	25,023,955	25,121,504
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>92,097,349</b>	<b>113,872,675</b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b>\$122,912,688</b>	<b>\$ 142,937,088</b>

See Notes to Financial Statements

### Statements of Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets – Current Operations Years Ended June 30, 2009 and 2008

Revenues	2009	2008
Education and general		
Tuition	\$14,169,500	\$13,160,475
Less student aid	(2,658,469)	(2,571,803)
<b>Net tuition revenues</b>	<b>11,511,031</b>	<b>10,588,672</b>
Special programs, activities and fees	1,251,198	1,256,575
Contributions	1,765,061	1,757,968
Spending policy distribution	2,424,000	2,281,902
Income from beneficial interest in Phillips Trusts	240,000	240,000
Other income	48,295	121,890
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>17,239,585</b>	<b>16,247,007</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Education and general		
Academic	4,451,075	4,301,173
Administration	4,700,552	4,613,232
Operations and maintenance of plant	3,279,857	3,259,195
Student services	2,061,716	1,939,187
Special programs and activities	893,548	844,263
Facilities use charge	1,050,000	950,000
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>16,436,748</b>	<b>15,907,050</b>
<b>Board designated for:</b>		
Quasi - endowment	(490,837)	(49,957)
Unexpended plant	(180,000)	(240,000)
Faculty housing	(132,000)	(50,000)
<b>Total Board designations</b>	<b>(802,000)</b>	<b>(339,957)</b>
<b>Net change</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
Balance at beginning of year	\$276,531	\$276,531
Balance at end of year	\$276,531	\$276,531

Note:

The Quasi – endowment fund balance as of June 30, 2009 and 2008 was \$537,952 and \$49,870, respectively.

The Unexpended plant fund balance as of June 30, 2009 and 2008 was \$192,736 and \$357,466, respectively.



# Ways of Giving

## Outright Gifts

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Donors may transfer cash and other assets directly to the Academy for immediate use in funding any of the needs of the Campaign or the Annual Fund. Such gifts can be made by check or in the form of securities, real estate, or gifts-in-kind (antiques, art, jewelry, coin collection). Gifts may qualify as a charitable deduction, as allowed by law. Pledges are encouraged for up to three years but may extend over a period of five years. Gift payments may be made in convenient installments.

## Life Income Gifts

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In making a significant gift to The Governor's Academy, you may commit to the gift now but delay the Academy's possession and use of the gift until your death or that of the final beneficiary. Charitable Remainder UniTrusts and Charitable Annuity Trusts offer the satisfaction of making a gift to The Governor's Academy while retaining income from the principal for your personal use. These irrevocable trusts qualify for special tax consideration.

## Corporate Matching Gifts

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As a donor, you may be able to increase your support for The Governor's Academy by taking advantage of your spouse's or your employer's matching gift program.

## Life Insurance

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Naming The Governor's Academy as the primary beneficiary of a life insurance policy is another giving option. This enables the donor to retain ownership of the policy and have access to the policy's cash value. This type of gift can reduce your estate tax liability.

Should you wish a more immediate tax benefit, you may name The Governor's Academy as the owner of the policy. This becomes an irrevocable assignment of all rights in the insurance policy to The Academy. You are allowed an immediate federal income tax charitable deduction.

## Charitable Lead Trust

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This type of trust provides for a gift of payments from the trust property to The Governor's Academy for a term of years, after which the property reverts to you or passes to a non-charitable beneficiary designated by you. The charitable lead trust, depending upon the manner in which it is structured, can significantly reduce or even eliminate either the gift or estate tax.

## Residence or Farm

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Donors may give a personal residence or farm to The Governor's Academy while retaining the right to occupy the residence or operate the farm. This type of gift provides an income-tax charitable deduction that frees up tax dollars into spendable income without causing any disruption to your lifestyle. It also permits you to escape any potential capital-gain tax on the built-in appreciation.

A single-family dwelling, condominium, vacation home, or stock owned by you as a tenant stockholder in a cooperative housing corporation qualifies as a personal residence if used each year by you.

## Bequests

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Gifts by bequest will build the school's endowment and provide a stream of operating income to The Governor's Academy in future years. Charitable bequests may specify a dollar amount or a percentage of your residual estate. In each case, the amount of the gift is excluded from the valuation of your estate for estate tax or inheritance tax purposes.

*For more information about giving opportunities, please call Martha Delay at (978) 499-3173 or consult the website at [www.thegovernorsacademy.org](http://www.thegovernorsacademy.org)*





**Crossword answers  
from inside back cover**

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ACROSS

- 1. 55
- 4. 250th
- 6. taxes
- 7. Allies
- 11. Mason
- 16. Parker
- 20. bicenquingenary
- 22. Eames
- 23. Moseley
- 24. Chun
- 25. unity
- 26. Catherine
- 30. football
- 32. coastal
- 33. legacy
- 34. milestone
- 35. Morse
- 36. Evans

DOWN

- 2. 500
- 3. White
- 5. Wann
- 8. Little Red Schoolhouse
- 9. Sager
- 10. annuity
- 12. capital
- 13. IRA
- 14. Abusamra
- 15. Youngman
- 17. Revere
- 18. Whiston • Bragdon
- 19. bequest
- 21. *In Byfield Days*
- 27. Mercer
- 28. ice polo
- 29. Preble
- 31. Guy





## Pre-1943

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**Marshall Clinard** '28 says: "At 97 just published an article "How I became a criminologist" in a scientific journal (published 11 books, 40 articles). Just came out in 13th ed. (1st 1957). Not finished. Still travel here and abroad. A good deal." **Ashton Knight** '33 just turned 95 years old. He lives in an assisted living facility in Amherst, MA, near his daughter. He still has his positive, upbeat outlook on life. **John Davidson** '35 says: "I have learned that with moderation, many of life's enjoyments can still be enjoyed. I still ski and travel as well." **William Ferris** '38 reports: "Our big event this year was on April 9, my wife and I celebrated our 65th wedding anniversary. Totally unexpectedly all four of our children came to celebrate. We had a great time and it was the first time in 40 years, that we had just our children for a visit. No husbands, wives, children or great grandchildren. In mid-February we went to Lawrence Welk Villas for two weeks of golf and relaxing. Our daughter Caroline Hall joined us for one of the two weeks. The Governor's Academy does not sound right, but I guess I'll get used to it." **Robert Goodspeed** '40 says his shearling business continues very strong with UGG women's winter boots being my biggest account. Second would be L.L. Bean slippers. Third would be Sherwin Williams for paint rollers. Joanne and I are back in New Hampshire. **Sam Robbins** '41 says that the Ogunquit

Art Museum has mounted a beautiful exhibition of his White Mountain paintings until October 31. **Jack Gillies** '45 says he was very sorry to hear about **Ed Hubbard**'s death. They were good friends at old GDA, Amherst College and afterwards. Turns out he became quite a good poet. He picked up his love of poetry and literature from Tom Mercer. "My sister and I were planning a trip to Alaska this month but she wound up in the hospital. We are all getting old." **Willard (Bill) Little** '40 just returned to Houston's heat after a great visit to Lake Attitash where son Peter now resides. It was absolutely beautiful at the lake and he met frequently with his son Chris who lives in Newbury. **Humphrey Simson** '42 says: "Not much to report - had 18 out of 20 of the family on a New Year's cruise to the Caribbean. It was great fun. Have sold our houses in Connecticut and Rhode Island. In the middle of this September all the senior parents, 10 strong, are getting together for a few days of fun in Atlanta, GA. **Bob Harris** '42 says: Article in June issue of *UK Yacht Magazine* "Classic Boats" is my best known small auxiliary sail boat design. Big rendezvous of these boats at Thetis Island, BC next weekend. Other than that Pat and I are gardening, entertaining relatives from Minnesota, and taken them all for a sail. All else is pure summer enjoyment. **Tom Fenn** '42 and his wife are enjoying their park model summer home in the White Mountains of Arizona! (6,300' high!). Temperature average about mid 80's. Sold motor home in September of 2009. Had seven different

ones in 35 years. **John Gannett** '39 says: "Wife and I are at home in Manchester, ME this summer. Think the rain has stopped for the summer. Just about a shower or rain every day since spring. Working (play) on daughter's outdoor G scale, #1 gage outdoor electric trolley line. 250 feet of track to align and wood. 90th birthday this month. Daughters at full speed. New great-granddaughter is here." **Paul Morgan** '41 says as one matures it becomes a bigger and bigger hassle to commute to Florida for the winter so we've sold Vero Beach and will be year around in Duxbury, MA. **Howard Stirn** '41 says: "My wife, Cora, had a stroke three years ago - she never gets depressed, just frustrated. Doing fine - she paints, I'm the photographer. Still own and operate our guest ranch in Jackson Hole (40+ yrs.). Am still deeply involved in the Mystic Aquarium which I started many years ago - using artificial salt water - it is being done now internationally - not patentable! Have four children (two boys, two girls) seven grandchildren plus one great grandson. All contributing in one way or another to society!" **Jim Monroe** '41 says: I am in a very nice retirement home - many old friends and now some new ones. We have four children living at some distance. All have been thoughtful in coming to visit. Makes you feel that something went right during the upbringing. They all left to go to college, and then returned to their home in Cincinnati. Ann and I are both lucky enough to enjoy our health. My mind is alert enough to recall the faces of my masters and classmates. If any wish to contact me,

I would be pleased. My address is: 3939 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45208."

## 1943

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If you all keep flooding me with news, I will have to get a smaller mailbox. The echo in the present model is deafening. We did hear from **Dr. Phil Sawyer**. He has spent his time in various branches of the medical fraternity in a surprising variety, teaching, cutting, researching, etc., etc. He seems to have enjoyed the trip. **Ben Mann** is hanging in. He is still in their original house, but is considering assisted living. He mentioned seeing the **Tannebrings**. His eldest grand is a senior at TCU. The **Brewster's** oldest grand was the first woman to finish the Pacific Coast Trail this season. This trail is from Mexico to Canada, a walk of a bit more than 2,700 miles. **Peter Morgan** has made the move to an easier lifestyle and no longer cuts the lawn. He hasn't left Worcester and is down to one old Ford. **Tom Akin** wrote and is disturbed by a recent article in *The Archon*. He took it to be too laudatory of Cuba. I will have to get a copy and see if I agree. Once again, there are a lot of you still breathing and taking nourishment. Use some of those resources to let the rest of us know what is up.

## 1944

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**Franc Skirball** says: "I'm retired from data processing at American Airlines. My wife is the Pastor of a church 150 miles from home (Tulsa, OK) and we get up early and drive there every Sunday morning. Tulsa is a great place to live and I love it here, been here since AA transferred me here in 1973 and I have no plans to leave. **Ben Pearson** says: "Jean and I are living at Ocean View Retirement Village in Falmouth, ME. I call it San Quentin North. It is not as bad as I make it. Life is good." **Steve Kauffman** says: "Been a year and a half at Williamsburg Landing. The Landing is a continuing care retirement community. Living in a "cottage" attached to another cottage. Still both healthy TBTG. Writing right wing letters to the editor of the *Virginia Gazette*, oldest newspaper in continuous print in the USA. Quit golf. Walk Jennie, the cairn terrier a half hour every day. Trying to lose weight - HA! My website is [http://web.me/steve1926/steves\\_world/contients.htm](http://web.me/steve1926/steves_world/contients.htm)."

## 65th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

### 1945

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**Warren Furth** reports: "On June 6 Margaret and I attended a very moving ceremony at the American Military Cemetery above Omaha Beach, Normandy, France, to commemorate the

65th anniversary of the D-Day landing. President Obama as well as the President of France, the Prime Minister of Canada and the Prime Minister of the UK spoke. Prince Charles represented the Queen of the UK."

### 1946

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**Lyndy Watkins** reports: Had a great trip to California (Glen Ennen) to attend one of my grandsons wedding. Weather was perfect with a beautiful outdoor setting at my son's home. Have pretty much recovered from my broken leg - better problem to have when we're much younger than we are. Keeping our fingers crossed for hurricane season." **Bill Silver** says: My book on "Dental Autopsy" has just been published (see page 14) (flyer available upon request at Governor's Academy). Marcia and I just returned from a cruise to Alaska and a visit to the set of "Tron," produced by our son Jeffrey. Now we just sit and wait for the hurricanes?"

### 1947

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To start off our column, I wanted to again thank **Judy Klein** who is credited with finding a printer who could

produce *The Archon* in full color and still stay within budgetary guidelines. Unfortunately, Judy left the academy a couple of months ago in pursuit of other challenges. We all wish you the best of luck, Judy, and truly appreciate the improvements you have brought to *The Archon*. **Jay Curtis** writes: "Hi Norm, Kaila and I returned from Durango, CO, early this week after spending a week visiting friends who have a great house in Durango. Had a nice time taking a narrow gauge rail trip to Silverton, CO. Silverton is an old mining area. Highlight, to me anyway, was visiting Mesa Verde, CO, an old civilization that was started by Pueblo Indians in 550 AD. Built houses in caves under overhang of mesa. Mind boggling. Received your CD's of 1947 commencement. Thanks so much. Will give these to my kids and they can see me back when. Did you send these CD's to all our remaining classmates? GDA did a nice job of copying them from the one I sent. Just too bad the 8mm camera wasn't the best for getting sharp pixs. Nice to see your shining face in the Old Guard pix. You haven't changed a bit! Take care and thanks again for the CDs. "Jay, I did send a CD to all our surviving classmates, Jay, but without your sister Izzy's 8mm film and your making a CD copy, this treat would never have happened. Thanks again." **Andy Leighton** seems to be keeping a busy schedule. Andy writes: "Hi Norm, Thanks a lot for the 1947 Governor Dummer Commencement DVD. It does bring back memories. It is wonderful that you, Jay and the School resurrected and

reproduced it for us all. I have not been able to identify all in the film, but with some study, perhaps I can find a few more familiar faces from the past. I am sorry to be so lax in returning for alumni days but find this a very busy time of year: Grandchildren graduations, Buckingham Brown & Nichols School events (where I spent 23 years as Business Manager), and this year, preparing my New Brunswick, Canada, garden for the garden club tour. I very much enjoyed the last reunion, our 50th in 1997 and continue to be impressed with the changes being made at GDA. I refuse to acknowledge the new name (too old to change), but continue to think the school a great place. You do find me 'in fine fettle', enjoying my frantic attempts to keep my wife's ( a garden designer deceased December 2007) gardens in Cambridge, MA and St. Andrews, N.B., Canada, weeded and pruned while keeping up with volunteer board roles with three organizations. The result is monthly trips through Maine. In Canada its chain saw, John Deere tractor, and garden tools; in Cambridge it's computer posting, meetings and snow shovel. I enjoy it all and especially the visit, activities and involvement with my two children and four grandchildren. Again, thanks for all you do on behalf of our class and perhaps I will see you and other members of '47 at a future gathering". OK, Andy, we'll be looking for you at our 65th reunion in 2012. I also want to extend belated condolences from our Class of 1947 on the passing of your late wife, Andy. We all wish you well. I receive a couple of



emails from **Jim Knott** and he says: "Re DVD: Incredible; sixty-two years ago, a film, now a video! As long as possible, regardless of any difficulties, we should meet again like many of us did two Saturdays ago. Please communicate this message to all 1947's so more of us will see each of us again where we saw each other more than 60% of a century ago." Jim joined some other of us '47ers for Reunion Day last June. In another email, Jim shared this 'snapshot' of a time in his lawsuit against the U.S. EPA: "When I showed the Judge that the EPA had turned 7's into 2's to convict me of putting acid into a public sewer, he issued a stinging decision in my favor, which is on the [www.riverdale.com](http://www.riverdale.com) web site under NEWS, Janet Reno appointed a AUSA Assistant United States Attorney to investigate the matter. He called my attorney and after introductory conversation, said, 'I know your client has spent about a quarter of a million dollars fighting this case, but it's getting too much publicity and I can get him 500,000 or 600,000 dollars if he will agree to sign a "gag" order about it and cease telling anyone anything again about this case.' Wasn't it kind of him to give me a choice – 500,000 or 600,000? My



Jim Knott '47 with Senator Ted Kennedy.

attorney said, 'I'll tell him, but I know what he will say. 'What?' asked the AUSA. My attorney said, 'He doesn't care about the money, he wants to turn the floodlights on you people!' The AUSA, said, 'Don't you realize the tremendous emotional pressure your client has put these people under?' My attorney said, 'They deserve to be put under emotional pressure because of what they attempted to do to Knott and what they did to his 100+ associates who would have lost their jobs had he been fined \$1.5 million and jailed for six years – the business would have died.' There is no number, even big enough to buy the world, that I would have taken to show our fellow homo sapiens, that some of them need to be controlled and I'll be working on it, forever – here or wherever, I'm able!" You always took your adversaries to the mat, Jim. That's why you were such a great Captain of GDA's wrestling team. Jim also shared this photo taken at the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM) annual meeting in 2008 with the late Senator Ted Kennedy. Now we can see where the Senator got his raucous jokes! **Bud Snow**, and his wife, Connie, are still making the concert rounds. Bud's email says: "Hi Norm. A few nights ago we went to Tryon Palace for a concert by the North Carolina Symphony. It was free. The night was perfect. We all had a picnic and then listened to the Symphony. This is the one that plays at New Year's Eve. Tryon Park is a special place here in New Bern. It was the Colonial Capitol back in the old days. Gov. Tryon lived there. There must have been

3,000 folks on the lawn. It looks right out on the Trent River. What a spot. We could not do this in Beverly (MA, where Bud and I were neighbors). I remember years ago the Boston Pop played at Lynch Park. But it was in the winter, and they had to stop because the cold was affecting their instruments. Stay healthy. Bud". Thanks, Bud, and I hope all is going well with you. It would seem that **Les Richard** had a great time celebrating a milestone occasion. On the Class Notes postcard, Les writes: "For my 80th birthday my three sons took me out to a Milwaukee Brewers baseball game. One came from California, one from North Carolina, and one from nearby Wisconsin, where I live." What a wonderful birthday, Les. I hope Milwaukee won ... in your honor! One nagging question, Les: Is the beer any

cheaper at a Brewers' home game? It seems that **Herbert Hoffmann** will be acknowledged for his excellent archeological work and published writings. Herb writes: "Really enjoyed the DVD. Thanks, Norman. I hear that I am to receive a Festschrift (volume of studies in my honor) for my 80th. Sounds great!" OK, Herb, you just drove me to an online dictionary. Here is how Festschrift was defined: 'A volume of learned articles, essays, etc., contributed by many authors in honor of a colleague and scholar, usually published on the occasion of retirement, an important anniversary, or the like.' Well, Herb, your 80th birthday would certainly qualify as a proper occasion to so honor you and your work. Congratulations from all of us on acquiring both! I sent Herb a copy of our '47 Milestone



Norm Brown, Ben Birdsall and John Walker.



Norm Brown, Herb Hoffmann, Bob Barr, Hank Sanders. Can anyone identify the fellow on the extreme left?



yearbook to replace his own. In return, Herb graciously sent me a copy of his book, *Divergent Archaeology*. A brief bio on the back cover reads, "Herbert Hoffmann was born in 1930. After taking his Ph.D. in History of Art and Classical Archaeology at Harvard, he went on to study social anthropology at Oxford and Cambridge. A former editor of *Hephaestus*, he has written widely on ancient art and archaeology, including *Ten Centuries that shaped the West* (Zabern 1970) and the pioneering monograph *Sotades* (OUP 1997)." **David Wilcox**, a faithful contributor to this column, penned this note on his postcard: "Had my second knee replaced in March; finally back on golf course, but my game is shot! After 80, most social discourse is about health issues." I suppose, Dave, being a retired diabetes specialist, such conversations tend to drift in your direction. I'm sure you are still generous with your medical advice, too. I'm glad to hear that both of your knee problems are a thing of the past. Just watch out for those sand traps and gopher holes! The diversity in our national weather is truly amazing, as **Jim Soper** attests in his postcard. Jim says, "Not much new to pass on – Weather reports about excessive rain in New England are interesting. Zero inches of rain out here (Camarillo, CA) since January! Hope to get to N.H. this month for about a week ... no better place in the USA than New England. Please give my best regards to anyone who might remember me, i.e., Jim Knott, Kevin Gaffney (Danvers, MA, I guess), Jack Deering, Plato Kangis, etc." I don't care for

our snowstorms, Jim, but I'll take them over your arid climate any day. Whew! I want to again thank **John Walker** and **Herbert Hoffmann** for the stories they sent me for distribution to the rest of our classmates. John's, 'The Great Lip Lottery of 1946, was, as you recall, a spoof on one aspect of prep school life (mandatory church) at fictional Whitfield School in New Hampshire. John captured the essence of the three-mile walk each Sunday we made at GDA and our "reverence" for the Sunday sermons. Great job! John enjoys writing short stories from time to time, but his time is mainly taken up by teaching watercolor classes at his alma mater, Amherst College. As a counterpoint to John's tale, Herb's story, *The Theft of the Boston Nike Earring*, as you recall, was a true story about the theft of an ancient Greek earring from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (BMFA). Herb was an assistant Curator at the time, and because of false statements made by one of the principals of the museum, poor Herb found himself facing interrogation by the FBI as a possible suspect, and was questioned for days, even being strapped to a lie detector machine. One day, the young man who actually committed the crime gave himself up to the authorities when he was caught with another museum piece, a small landscape painting, as he was leaving BMFA. Herb was obliged to testify at the trial, and the thief hung himself the next day. OK, Herb, I think it's safe for you to come home now! :) Thanks again, fellows, for your stories. It was great to hear from **Plato Kangis**.

Plato emails, "Hi Norm: Hard to believe tomorrow is September. As always, the summer whizzes by. Hope all's well with you both. Gwen and I had a quiet summer as I am still catching up from a 'mystery' virus that hit out of the blue mid-May. Knew my name but that's about all... Docs couldn't say WHAT virus it was (tho' West Nile is suspected), but they did rule out meningo encephalitis and herpes simplex virus. Spent 5 days in hospital and 5 in rehab. Continue walking and doing exercises faithfully, but not yet back to full strength and stamina. Do manage to get out to the studio a bit each day. Have completed a number of custom orders recently, and Gwen(ette) and I plan to have a few open studio dates later this fall to display and sell our line. Folks can check [www.platoaccessories.com](http://www.platoaccessories.com) to see what I'm creating these days. Look forward to celebrating my 80th in March, 2010. Any fellow alums passing through our fair city of Providence, RI is welcome to stop by for a visit! There you have it, Norm. Regards, Plato". You have certainly been going through a lot, Plato, since your lung operation. I assume Gwen didn't hear you 'oinking' around the house so that could rule out the pervasive swine flu. We all wish you well in your recovery, Plato, and wish you an early Happy Birthday, too! Just received a note from **Peter Hill** who is looking forward to a great event in his family's life. Peter writes, "Hi Norm and Classmates '47. Joyous news yet from my family ...on October third my oldest daughter, Susan, and for the first time will be getting married. There will be flowers



Fledgling Kestrel found near Jim Knott's home.

gowns tuxedos a church with an aisle (down which I will walk with Sue, I hope I make it), bells will ring and whistles will whistle! Aloud! At the reception I will have a drink, and dance with Susan at the local Golf Club in the woods." That is wonderful news, Peter. By the time this item is published in *The Archon*, this momentous event will have taken place. We all hope you were able to enjoy your drink and especially, your father-daughter dance with Susan. Cheers! A late bulletin from **Jim Knott** just came in. Jim had an unusual visitor, it seems: "This is a fledgling Kestrel I found resting by the front door at 17 Salt Island Road this afternoon. He or she (it) made no attempt to escape from me. When I opened the door it attempted to shuffle inside; because BB, (Black-Back, domesticated feral cat) loves hot dinners, I denied it entrance. Many of us entered and exited the front door and it remained at ease. Because I was concerned that a predator might devour it if it remained unprotected, I called the Audubon Society to find out what should be done. They suggested I call a wild-bird conservationist, and I did. He, David Taylor, from Byfield MA, (much on the internet) asked me put it in a cat cage with a tip-proof glass of water and hold it for him to



pick up today or tomorrow morning. I followed his instructions and it is resting in the cat cage. It drank about a tablespoon of the water and cheeps from time to time. I'm looking forward to Dave relieving me of this responsibility, because I am responsible for the well-being of hundreds and hundreds of homo sapiens and that consumes more than all of my time." Update from Jim: "WOW! What looks like a kestrel is a specially-bred, racing pigeon and that is why it was not afraid of me or my guests! I said, to the bird conservator, 'I've never seen a pigeon that color!'. He said, 'Racing pigeon breeders breed pigeons with different colors as a means of identification.' I learn something new every day!" Well, even though it wasn't a kestrel, it's a pretty bird all the same, Jim. An email from **Don Knowlton** just came in in which he writes: "Not much to offer. Still running fishing boats in the Gulf of Mexico and fighting government bureaucrats. Oh, I started a small business with the Donald and others. See [www.Trumpnetwork.com](http://www.Trumpnetwork.com). Best of luck with your new venture, Don. I hope your next Class Notes tells how you made your first billion! **Pete Sutton's** son, Mark, just emailed me this wonderful update on his Dad: "Pete has recently enrolled in an adult day health program called Summit Eldercare. It's a brand new beautiful facility and the staff is wonderful. He has made a lot of new friends and keeps everyone on their toes! Also, his son Mark and wife Cindy recently purchased a summer home and Pete and family have been enjoying weekends in Maine." Thank

you, Mark, for that info on your Dad. Many of us seem to have to make changes in our life styles and I think it's wonderful that Pete has found a comfortable situation that suits him so well. Wow, **Kevin Gaffney** just squeaked under my deadline for Notes. Kev writes, "Hi Norm, I'm sorry that it's taken me so long to respond to your request. My wife had spinal surgery in December and is not completely recovered. She depends on me for help her to walk when she goes out. I drive her to her appointments and push her in the wheelchair when she has to shop. She keeps me busy. As for myself, I'll never march in a parade again. I marched in the Memorial Day parade with the National Guard retirees and passed out at the end. I woke up in an ambulance on my way to the hospital, where I spent four hours being checked out. It was heat exhaustion. I'm 81 now and this was my last march. On the bright side, we visit our grandchildren often and are enjoying seeing them grow up. All in all things are pretty good. Best to all, Kevin. I'm sorry to hear about Hope's slow recovery from her operation, Kev. I can truly understand the stress that puts on you. My 89-year old wife, Marion, is very frail and weak from a stroke she had in 1996. She uses a walker around the house and I push a wheelchair to take her to appointments. Just be careful you don't run yourself down being a dedicated caregiver. I guess your Memorial Day march was a warning you smartly recognized. We all wish you and Hope the very best for a full recovery, Kevin. Looks like **Dan Hall** cleaned

out his 'toy box' a little this summer: "Hi Norm: What can I say - you don't quit! Summer highlights - My youngest son with his Scottish wife were with us for a month in Duxbury with their two little ones. He and his wife are both teachers in Edinburgh. They originally met when teaching in Romania. The other highlights were: qualifying for a new car under the "cash for clunkers" program and selling my sailboat. With all the rain, I know that I bailed it out more than I sailed it and figured "it was time". Like you, Dan, I sold my deck boat on Sebago Lake this summer. It was becoming a hassle, and with the expenses of maintenance, dockage, hauling, winterizing, storing, summarizing and launching in the spring, it definitely became "a hole in the water" into which I was pouring my money. I haven't heard from **Pete Bellamy** but I did receive an email a moment ago from his lovely wife, Marianne. She writes: "Hi there. All is well. Your e-mail is on Pete's desk, but I don't think he has anything to add this time, but I will remind him again. Yes, we came back to Lancaster for a week and we are off again tomorrow. I volunteer for the Glenn Curtiss museum in Hammondsport and we are having our big "Seaplane Fly-in Weekend" this weekend. After this, we will be spending more time in Lancaster. Be well, Marianne" Thanks, Marianne, for filling in for Pete. I have no problem receiving news from spouses at all. They usually remember events better than the guys do, anyway! If Pete gets around to sending an item, I'll tack it on here. Thanks again,

Marianne. Another squeaker, this one from **Homer Ambrose**: "Norm, Marie and I recently attended the Annual Defense Forum at the local Hilton. Admiral Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, was the keynote speaker... impressive to say the least. In a few days, we go to the Clements family reunion deep in the Shenandoah Valley for lunch and fun. Last year roughly 120 blood relatives of Marie showed up for fried chicken, country ham and biscuits, and goodies. John and Helen Ambrose plan to attend as well as daughter Angela. Earlier this month, I celebrated my 79th - with all numbers good and a weight loss of 35 pounds since January. My goal is to get down to fighting weight. Marie and I are in the new apartment, spacious to say the least, three BR, two baths, with formal dining room and large family kitchen. Marie joins me in sending kindest regards to all. Homes" For a moment, Homes, I thought we'd miss your news item... I'm delighted you didn't disappoint us. I'd be hard-pressed to even name 120 blood relatives... three cheers for Marie for keeping track of them all. I hope she didn't do all the cooking! And, cheers to you, Homes, on your 79th and taking care of your weight. "We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust our sails." My best to you all and many thanks for your submissions.

## 1948

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**Dick Palais** writes: I'm very sorry to have missed the 60th reunion last year. But it was really unavoidable. Not only have I gone from being one of the class members closest to GDA geographically to one of the farthest away-see below – but also, at the time of the reunion, for the first time in my life I had a serious back problem – herniated disc that actually put me in the hospital (and even in the emergency room for several days). But then a really savvy female doctor - who also happens to be a close neighbor, finally found the precise location of the problem (using a special high-power MRI), following which I was soon cured with precisely directed cortisone shots and no surgery. Now I am nearly back to normal. In some ways I am healthier than before my illness since what happened was a wake-up call, and now I swim and work out at the gym, each several times a week. Five years ago my wife, Chuu-lian Temg, who was then a math professor at Northeastern, received a very tempting offer from the Irvine campus of the University of California (on the coast about a third of the

way from LA to San Diego). Since I had already retired from my own position in the Brandeis math department, we decided to make the move. I have sort of partially “unretired”. I accepted an Adjunct Professorship in the UCI math department myself and now teach one or two courses per year. Of course we miss our old friends, but we have made many new ones here and we have fallen in love with the nearly perfect SoCal climate. Also, the city of Irvine and all of Orange County for that matter, is ethnically very heterogeneous, with large numbers of immigrants from Korea, Vietnam, Taiwan, Mainland China, Iran and of course Mexico. We find this mix of cultures very stimulating, particularly to the palate-there are many excellent restaurants to go along with each culture. Most of the time I spend working on an interest I developed about fifteen years ago, namely Mathematical Visualization. This refers to using the power of computer graphics to make it possible to see detailed views of all kinds of interesting mathematical objects that before would

barely be imagined. You can find my software at <http://3D-XplorMatch.org>. and an associated Gallery of mathematical images that were produced by it at <http://VirtualMathMuseum.org>. From **Fritz Freeman**... To begin, Ann and I have been married 58 years. We have four children, three girls and at last, thank the Lord, finally a boy! They have produced seven grandchildren, Daughters: Sarah, Gail and Betsy and son, Gardner, whom we all call Woody are all in good health. Sarah and Betsy live in Newburyport and Gail will be moving up there too by late September. Woody and his family and Ann and I live in Ashland, MA about four miles apart. Woody and I are manufacturer's reps in our own business that we call Allied Abrasives. We rep for a buffing wheel manufacturer as well as a company that makes coated abrasives. Hence, the name. Woody is also a USTA Tennis Teaching Professional which he mixes in with our little business. His son, Maxwell, is a very good tennis player in his own right as he is ranked #3 in the New England Lawn Tennis Assoc. He'll be 11 in October. He also was picked for the Ashland Little league All-Star Team. More proof that the apple doesn't fall too far from the tree (Woody-Tennis and Grampa Fritz- Baseball). Woody's daughter Page, age nine, is also a comer in tennis as well as soccer. The apple theory still applies. All daughter's kids are through with their education and are doing fine out in the world. I just turned 80 and am in pretty good shape. Lots of early 6AM bike riding before work. Also I like tennis and golf and now,

with the help of Aleve which does wonders for my back, I plan getting back into golf and tennis. Still a rabid Red Sox fan. I hardly go into Boston for games anymore as I have a nice big 46 inch HD TV which actually is the best seat in the house. Ann, I, Woody and his family are members of St. Marks Episcopal Church in Southborough, (one of the conservative ones left). I became an Episcopalian my last year at GDA. when I discovered I could ride a bus to Ipswich which really beat that long, cold winter walk up to the Congregational Church in Byfield. Saint Marks School is located beside our church and I remember athletic trips from GDA. We usually won!!! I guess this longwinded stuff has to stop sometime. The Sox finally won a World Series after 90 years of trying so... never give up, live and enjoy your life. The best is yet to come. **Peter Wagner** writes... that he split from his wife in July 2008. Now living in Santa Rosa, CA. Wonderful climate and involved with gardening and organic projects. My daughter and four grandkids are here. Have a one year old great-granddaughter, Madeline. Hooray for the Governors. **George Bender** writes...that he keeps fairly busy around New England visiting family and friends. Also, along the highways and byways, he continues to check antiques and add to his ever-growing collection. George reported that this past summer his youngest made him a grandfather again with a little fellow who goes by the name of Noah. As a final note from your secretary, last winter a small group from our class gathered together for a dinner in Naples, FL.



Those there were **Ken Bruce**, **Ash Ames**, **Dave Ellsworth**, **Bob Hill**, **Bill Lindquist**, **Dunc McCallum** and several of their wives. A picture of this GDA group is in this issue of *The Archon*. I send thanks to all those who took some time to contribute to class notes. Their writings are always newsy and interesting. "I'm retired in Stratham, NH. Have had both knees operated upon, very slow recovery. Will be 80 this fall so travel is limited. Best wishes to all classmates."

## 1949

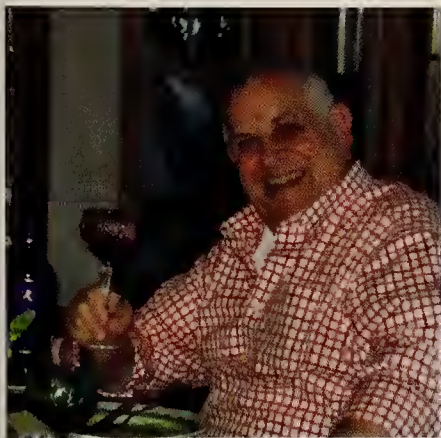
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I was delighted to hear from **John Mozzicato** who tells me that after GDA he attended The Citadel, graduating in 1954 and entering the Air Force where he remained for 21 years retiring in August 1975 as a Major. In October, 1955, he married Joyce C. Lewis and they had two daughters, Linda Bunt living in Scottsdale and Flagstaff, AZ and Diane Gershon in Kansas

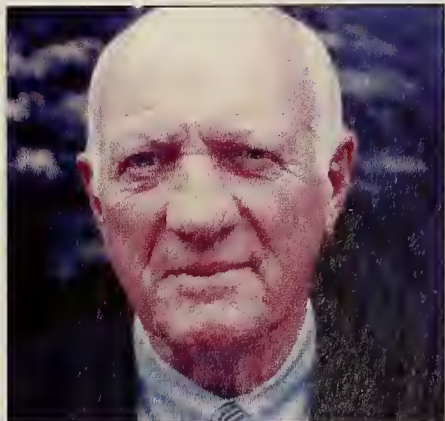
City, MO. After John's career in the Air Force, he worked for Boeing Corporation in Wichita, KS for 15 years in the research and development area (read "intelligence") retiring in December 1993. John and Joyce live at 19451 N. 87th Drive, Peoria, AZ 85382. I spoke to John after hearing from him and gleaned the fact that the Air Force sent him to Ohio State University early in his career to learn various intelligence skills. He learned about sophisticated photo operations. Following that study, John worked for seven and a half years at SAC, the underground facility that is responsible for satellite surveillance. He spent his entire military career in photo intelligence working, for instance, with those U2 planes that garnered so much attention years ago. His group also planed combat missions during the Korean war. Then, when he worked for Boeing, he was really part of a group that played simulated games suggesting to the military how they might want to respond in certain situations. It is so good to hear from a classmate who I remember well but had not known what path he traveled in life. I hope others will come forth as well and tell their story. **Bud Frame** heard my cry for news and reported

that he is fighting retirement fiercely. He remains a sales agent for Mitchell Pierson, Jr. Inc. in Pittsford, NY. But he is also a representative for Manning and Napier, a \$20 billion investment firm with an extraordinary record in Morningstar, introducing them to larger companies and high-net individuals. Bud says he loves it all because he is still selling. Bud also mentions that he is partner emeritus with the Trillium Venture Capital Group, as a licensed real estate agent raising capital for a REIT fund. It sure isn't the stratosphere that this little old school teacher moved in. The exciting news, however, is that Bud manages to get out on the golf course "occasionally" (my word). He has made ten trips to Argentina (his last trip in March) to play various courses and last May he and Peggy were able to get to Ireland with three other couples for more golf. Claims he is merely working on his back swing. So beware of any bets he may offer you, if by chance you get to play with him. And news from Otis Island, ME seems all too familiar. **Kim Page** reports that all the parts are falling apart at the same time. Aortic valve repaired in '08, bronchitis since, knees giving out and everything seems to hold water. Nevertheless, he is planning an Amtrak trip across country in early December to see the very popular and nationally known Seattle Men's Chorus, which by the way was the impetus for the emergence of the wonderful Boston Gay Men's Chorus. And along with houseguests for Christmas, Kim is hosting a golden retriever. Kim insists that he turned 80 in June, but I am very sure that he must be mistaken. I have seen his

picture and he is no 80 year old classmate. **Bill Judson** wrote me the following bit of history of Yale University and our beloved school. I am assuming that most of us are unaware of it. He writes: An old friend of mine, Andy Smith, Vermont Academy, 1949, alerted me to a search that he made on Google about Yale University. I investigated these sites which pertained to the founding of Yale and found that there were numerous connections between New Haven and Cambridge and other towns in Massachusetts. In any event, in 1701 (and I quote) the reverend James Pierpont (an ancestor of J.P. Morgan) minister of the First Church in New Haven, pushed the General Court of Connecticut, to charter a college. He thought that the colony should not be dependent on Harvard University for training its ministers. The college operated in the various homes of its tutors for several years, and it was only when Jeremiah Dummer, the colony's agent in London, donated an estimated 1,000 books, that it was decided to build a permanent campus. After the bequest and persuasion by Jeremiah Dummer, Elihu Yale, who had left America at the age of 3 and never returned, made a contribution to the school of some books and East India Company goods that were sold for 562 pounds, 12 shillings. He also gave a portrait of King George I. The footnote to this is that Yale University was successful largely because of the generosity and first efforts of Jeremiah Dummer, but the Trustees of the school did not want it to be known by the name "Dummer College". Jeremiah Dummer



Kim Page '49, on his 80th birthday



Bud Frame '49



married Hannah Atwater and their son, Governor William Dummer of Massachusetts eventually willed his mansion and 300 acre farm at Byfield, Massachusetts "for the endowment for a free grammar school". Please pick up your pen and write me some news of yourselves. I need more news to report to each other.

## 60th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

### 1950

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Dave Esty was first to reply. It would be great if more of our classmates followed his example. At the top of the card, it says 'Don't be Shy'. Dave has circled the word Shy and added "Who Me?". His report follows. "The Esty Report: A + health. Leading a romantic life - playing/working with six kids + five spouses/significant others + eight grandchildren + Betsy and I = 21 Esty head count. Planning to retire between 90 - 100 if/when it stops being so much fun and so rewarding. Looking forward to '50's 60th Reunion next year when Don Bishop and I challenge anyone to a game of horseshoes and tall tales." Dave concludes with a comment under class, "Vanishing Species". The next day, Don Bishop's card arrived. Is the U.S. mail faster from Vermont than from Maine? "My wife, Polly-Mahala suffers from bi-polar disease. She just wrote a super book

about her odyssey, *Sunshine and Shadow*, amazon.com. Great story. Get it. Maine has been very wet and foggy this summer so far. Other than that, life is just life with all its little things." A card came from Mark Staley (tel. 217-483-3205), Henry's son, explaining that our classmate passed away in September, 2008. I'm sure our Illinois delegation had contact with Henry. Dick Patton sent the following message. "The historical society and public library has been using me as a reference for past and early history of Highland Park, IL where I grew up. Glad to be of help, but it's tough when you reach the age of an old timer. It's hot in Pasadena so will be glad when the ski season arrives, Who would have thought in June of 1950 that we would have the problems in Washington D.C. and with our economy that we now face. From Bob Comey: "The summer camp for emotionally challenged children that I wrote about last year was an early casualty of the recession, so it was a quieter than usual July for Sallie and me. We made our annual trek from North Carolina to Maine in August, where we had our annual luncheon with Kim Page '49. Our stay was shorter than usual because of Sallie's duties as vice president of the residents association of our retirement community. She will succeed to the presidency this spring and I'll become First Dude and continue to co-edit the community newsletter and serve on a few committees." Tim Greene's wife, Debbie, is a professional working with bipolar persons and has found *Sunshine and Shadow* by Mahala Bishop to be fascinating and helpful.

Tim tells me that the book reveals Don to be a sculptor, woodworker and painter. Tim expects to meet Charlie and Calvin Bowen as their cruise ship docks in Boston. It is hard to keep up with the Bowens. They don't stay in one place very long. GDA will hold a Gathering of Leadership Volunteers in late September. Tim and I plan to attend. This event will bring trustees and volunteers together from Friday evening until after lunch on Saturday. We will learn more about the state of the Academy and how volunteers are used in constructive ways. There will be breakout sessions for Class Agents and Secretaries. It will allow us to be more responsive to your questions. Once again, 2010 is a reunion year for us. Can it really be 60 years since we graduated? We will be sure that the word gets out in the spring *Archon* as to how our class is expected to respond. Please mark your calendars accordingly. This is an abbreviated version of the Class of 1950 notes. Emi and I will be moving from our residence of 18 years in Rehoboth, MA to a condominium in North Kingstown, RI, back to our major contacts since 1975. If you have already accomplished this move, you know what an unbelievable task it is. With your help, we'll have more notes in 2010.

### 1951

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Not a very good response to my plea for class notes!

Jim White said he was glad to hear from me and that he hadn't been to Rhode Island in years and asked if Bristol is on the road maps. He added eloquently "busy sitting here watching it rain, as I am sure you are." Yes, South Dartmouth is not far from Bristol and we had more than our share of wet weather this year! Mal Davidson wrote that he is "still partially working at David & Co. in Chestnut Hill, MA" and not doing much else except playing with his grandson. The always reliable communicate, Dave Pope, said that news was a "bit thin", but he was enjoying a cool summer and looking forward to grandchildren catching some "rays" at the beach. He added that he and wife, Woodie, were going back to Lake Como in Italy in September for a couple of weeks and going to the opera in Milan. Dave closed by adding "having sold one of our businesses has given me more free time which I like." George McGregor sends in this story about Bill Atwell's sculpture: In about 1985 he came to visit us and brought with him an exact replica of the sculpture which was about 12" tall and made of steel. He asked me to bring it to the Academy as he wished to have one he was having built shipped to Byfield and placed on the campus. It stands 25 feet tall made of steel weighs 6,000 lbs and is 12 feet wide and it is called Butterfly Gates. The powers that be decided it was not appropriate. Bill had the sculpture built and placed at his home Fawn Ridge in San Antonio among other sculptures. When he sold Fawn Ridge he moved it to his ranch in Blanco, Texas. Bill has a son Bill, who he



called "Judge". Thanks to his son, the sculpture is on the grounds at the South Texas Cancer Center which was built by Judge. A marker reads "In Memory of William W. Atwell 1932-2006 a Great Father". It is our family's good fortune to have Judge as a friend and in this case the apple did not fall from the sculpture.

My wife Jackie and I took a Viking river cruise in Southern France in September. The preservation, historical and architectural significance, and beauty of the countries old towns we walked such as Avignon, Chalon-Sur-Laone, Lyon, and others were truly remarkable. And sitting on the deck in comfortable lounge chairs in beautiful weather between stops was very nice, also."

## 1952

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**Dick Nader** reports: "Thank you so much for the note and the news update. I am greatly saddened to hear of the passing of our friend, mentor and coach, Robin Goodenough. It is like the end of an era. I have such fond memories of The Messiah echoing throughout Perkins III during evening study hall. Robin taught me much both in and out of class. I believe that our Perkins group meant as much to him as he did to us. It was fitting that you were there to do his funeral. Lydia and I are doing fine down here in Florida. We are celebrating our 50th anniversary this September. Where did the years go? We are both big

Ray's fans, but my heart remains at Fenway. I promise my allegiance will revert back to the Sox as soon as the Rays are out of contention. In the meantime, keep an eye on the trustees for fear that they might move the campus to Milton or some such foolish thing. I still intend on making a post-game pie and coffee run to the Agawam with you and Sabu. Please send my regards his way." **Fred Smith** reports: "I'll respond to your amusing solicitation for news following your suggestions. No new romances however one wedding of the youngest daughter, the last one I hope. The celebration will take place 8/8/09 in Maine. One divorce, another daughter; no fun however they take place in the best of families (I hear). Skipping forward, it seems that I am retired but I do keep my finger in the oil patch. I can claim a surgical improvement. I got a new knee this past April. It seems that I will need the other side this coming year. The knee was badly twisted while wrestling at GDA. Don't presume I am dead, yet. All the best to my wonderful classmates." To **Barry Gately**: Where are you in this world? The football season has begun without you on board. I have tried to call you but there is no answer at home. Have you changed your phone number to put me off the scent? Be in touch. I am off to England and Londontown and Westminster Abbey next week for my autumn "fix" and will wait for you to surface, my dear friend. The scrimmage with Middlesex went well, but there are a few holes to plug up before the start of the season. I shall catch up with you upon my return. **Red Bowes** sends in: It was really

nice of you to write a note. I especially was impressed with your thoughts while attending GDA and able to visit us on the farm. My folks sure enjoyed the company of so many students. I believe you are the only one who let us know. Thanks for that. I have been retired for some time now and enjoy the quiet life. **John Gill** reports: "Margie and I traveled to the Carribean in April and spent one and a half weeks in Puerto Rico and one on St. Maarten (Dutch). Puerto Rico was home during most of my time at Governor Dummer and Margie's father was a golf pro there for 28 years. Puerto Rico was most fun and brought back a lot of memories for us both. In the "good old days" San Juan had about four tourist hotels; now it must have at least 200. Thanks for all you do for the class." **Dirk Owens** says: Highlights this summer included watching my grand tots in kids triathalons. At the Silicon Valley Tri in May, Peter (7), Lauren (8), and Andy (11) entered and finished. At another near Sacramento, Miles (5) joined the clan. What a kick. Genes flow downhill! Wow, Frank, only three more years to our 60th Reunion. Dirk, the Cape and Spring Hill Road are still there, and I see your goddaughter, Betsy at GDA alumni meetings. **John Sellstrom** is keeping busy with nine grandchildren, travel, boating and trips between our home in Kianak Island, SC and Ashville, NY. Celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in August 2008. Our youngest son Stephen has now fully taken over my law practice but I go to the office everyday when in the Jamestown area. Still very much involved in running

the Johnson Foundation Ad Community Affairs. It was so good to hear from **Gus Boss** from Arizona amid all that heat they are having. He was anxious to know of the news at GDA which in conversation was made plain. He could do with our rain and cool weather to counteract the over 100 degree temperatures, but he did assure me that his A/C is working well and dares not to break down! He did mention a trip to the bright lights of the East – especially in 2012 when we shall be having our BIG 6-0! Then it will be on to Nova Scotia! When Gus mentioned the BIG 6-0 it jogged my memory to BEGIN to remind us all that your attendance is DEMANDED at this milestone of life. Everything is free on Ted the Head's charge card, so there can be no excuse for non-attendance. We all know that GDA does the Reunion Weekend well, so plan now for that trip two years from now OR I will presume you to be DEAD. Also get that checkbook out for the Class Gift at this great age for us all. You can be sure that more will be coming as the date draws nigh upon us all. Bless you, Gus, and keep in touch. When the winter's snow come our way, I shall be thinking fondly of that warm and sunny climate there in your area. **Dick Rothmund**, I almost tipped the boat over on a "jibe ho" but managed to clear trouble at the "third nun". At 76 years, I should know better. I have chased and caught up with two old dinosaurs hiding in the woods of New Hampshire, **Cutty and Red Bowes**, and have flushed them out into the open for us all to enjoy. Cutty and Red's dad, Tom, and my father were





Donald Tracy '53 and his wife Linda, with son at his college graduation from the University of Maine.



Ann and Dave Hicks '54 with Marilyn and Don Hicks '55.

thrown out of the Fessenden School in their misspent youth, and I had the great pleasure to catch up with that family when I entered GDA as a freshman. Sunday afternoon suppers with "Rosie Bowsie" and Tom were the best delights before hustling back for Ted the Head's vespers. There was even a move to dedicate the 1952 yearbook to "Rosie Bosie" and Tom, but Sabu opted for Jane Gale who kept us out of debtor's prison and in good states with our parents. I owe this discovery to Mark and Marita Lowell '54 who knew of Cutty and Red's whereabouts far, lo, these many years. The stories of the happenings there on Sunday afternoons would make wonderful conversation to this day. Now, if I could flush out Peter Breen, the "cuarto de bano" of the GDA stockroom and Larry Guild from when I stole my GDA parka, we would really have a treasure of memories: wonderful to be in touch with you, Cutty. Keep us up to date!

## 1953

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Hello all! It is fall in New England already. Didn't it come fast this year? I don't know about your summer, but ours was wet and miserable until August. My wife, Marita, and I just celebrated our 50th anniversary September 25th. We took a jaunt into southern Vermont and were disappointed to find very little fall foliage. On the return we went across the Kankamagus Highway in New Hampshire and found great color - about 1/2 turned. We plan another trip soon to see relatives in various states. I will start my notes on a sad note. **Tom Craig** died on March 14th, 2009 after a lengthy illness. He loved his years at GDA and returned for many reunions. He leaves a son, David Craig, of Winchester MA, a daughter Lindy Craig of Winchester MA, and his wife Ann Craig of York ME. He also had two grandsons, three stepchildren and seven step-grandchildren. **Charles Gibbs**, MD writes that he and his wife Rose have recently moved to Boston from Sante Fe, NM to be nearer the grandchildren and three daughters. They volunteer considerable time to the Rose Kennedy Greenway as gardeners. They are well, and sound happy. **Charlie Palmer** writes that all is well and reports

two events. He completed 50 years at the office, and, if all went well celebrated 50 years of marriage on September 19. Congratulations! **Donald Scot Tracy** reports that four of his six children live in Maine so that it is easy to keep in touch and visit often and catch fresh lobsters from the boat. They enjoy Skype to stay in touch with others is New Jersey. They now drive a Prius which gets 56 miles per gallon. He finds it is a car for "computer techies", if one wants to utilize all the bells and whistles that come with it. He is cutting back, but still has over 200 tax clients. He now has more time for work around the house, however this takes more time than it did 10 years ago! His family all agree that life is a gift that they truly enjoy on the Maine coast throughout the year. Their youngest son recently graduated from U Maine as an RN. Seeing him in a black cap and gown reminded him of his graduation in South Byfield. Those memories are sharp, no fading even after 56 years **Dick Marr** sent a brochure about the John Daniel Marr Educational fund in memory of his brother, Jack Marr, which he oversees. He says that this tribute to his brother is progressing nicely. It recognizes an

outstanding scholar athlete with a scholarship for undergraduate studies in college. So far nine students have received this award. Dick has been a UNC hockey coach, guardian ad litem, Independent school trustee, and lawyer/mediator. You can contact Dick at: rmarr2748@aol.com, call: 508-560-9379, or 35 Fearrington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312. If you are interested in receiving a copy of the brochure, please email Sandy Keyes at skeyes@govsacademy.org or mailing the school with your request to her attention. **Bill Pinkham** was fortunate to be at the White House for the signing of the Amnibus Land Bill which designated 250,000 acres of Rocky Mountain National Park as a wilderness area. He worked on this initiative for over four years. **Arthur Bartlett** is enjoying 10 years of retirement in what's called the Lost Sierra, 20 miles north of Lake Tahoe, CA. Wife and I enjoy golf, the 20 lakes that surround and my first granddaughter, Avery, just two years.

## 1954

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David Hicks '54 in London with his grandson.

David Hicks reports: "Ann and I spend long summers at our house in Colorado – travel a great deal in the winter. Had a good trip to England this spring with brother **Donald** '55 and his wife Marilyn. In the meantime we try to remain involved in our Jacksonville community". **Gardiner and Sonja White** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1, 2009. **Dick Michelson** says: "Life continues to be great for me. I skied for a month in the Dolomites this past winter, traveled a couple of weeks throughout Texas this spring. (Unfortunately learned **Dick Moore** '54 had passed away the previous year), and toured most of Iceland for three weeks this summer. The great northwest continues to be location of choice." **Stuart Miller** is still working running

my Insurance Agency. Now have four grand children. Fish as much as I can tuna and striped bass in New England and tarpon in Florida and permit and bowfish in Belize. Still healthy thank God. **Michael Smith** reports: "Deborah's and my two sons are Midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy. Devereux (Class of 2012) is studying Arabic and wants to go into Navy intelligence. Christian (Class of 2013) has just been inducted and is enjoying (?) Plebe Summer. My son by my first marriage, Eric, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1985 and retired after 20 years as a Marine officer. Deborah continues as President of the Council on Competitiveness."



'56 graduates who recently met for lunch on the occasion of Tom Elder's visit from California. (left to right: C. Duncan, J. Dean, J. MacLeod, D. Bridges, T. Elder and T. Urmy).

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### 1955

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**Don Hicks** and family recently took a trip to London. Besides children and grandchildren his brother **Dave Hicks** '54 and his wife went on the trip.

### 1956

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**Steve Bartow** has a son, Chris, due to be married September 18 in Willets, CA. Chris is a wrangler of horses and cows on a ranch in California. He is also a pack horse outfitter. **Hunt Blatchford** organized a small reunion of Maine classmates at DeMillo's of Portland in June. He has since gladly opened it up to any and all classmates eager to attend. **Jim Dean** and his wife, Dianne are recovering slowly from their son's death in April. Family reunions this summer have provided support and made the transition easier. We will be attending the Bartow wedding in California in September. **Tom Elder** brought on his grandson from the West Coast to join a summer soccer camp at GDA. **Tony Hawthorne** offered a



Wayne Hockmeyer '58.

gathering for a meal to the Deans of Maine centered around the Bartow wedding time if schedules permit. **Herb Hodos** writes that his new address as of August 1, 2009 will be 20 Bridge Street, Unit 18, Florence, MA 01062. Classmates take note. **Joe MacLeod** organized a fine, informal mini-reunion luncheon around the visit of **Tom Elder** from the West Coast. **Tony Miller** sends his best from England to classmates in the U.S. He and **Susan** have experienced a quiet summer blanketed with bad weather. American guests join them this August.

### 1957

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We heard from our President **Demi Read** who



reported that he and Tina had recently enjoyed a spectacular trip to New Zealand where they got away from the horrible New England economy and managed to stay away from hearing any news regarding the world markets for a few weeks. He reluctantly admitted that Tina caught the biggest trout on the trip, a hefty 8 ½ pounder. **Ken Weene** recently published his first novel entitled *Widow's Walk*, a novel that completes the phrase, "When it's time to try starting over..." **Max Brace** went through arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and is now back to his active life in upstate New York where he spends summers swimming, boating and fishing. His main passion is now genealogy and he has found ancestors dating back to the 1600s from various parts of New England. **Nuff Withington** bumps into **Gump Hayden** some times during the summers in New Hampshire. Gump sought some investment advice from Nuff, who suggested that Gump invest in Delta Airline stock, which was obtainable quite cheaply after the airline filed Chapter 11 Bankruptcy. I did not hear how the investment was doing. **Jim and Claudette Main** continue to travel all over the world and organize ocean cruises. Our topnotch investigative reporter **Mike Dunsford** caught up with classmate **Wayne Hockmeyer**, from whom he elicited a fascinating life story, which I report in its entirety: "I spent most of my life pursuing the outdoors and adventure. I have three children, Kyle, Avery and Kimberly plus four grandchildren. I lived in the UK when I was younger, traveled into the heart of Africa before it all blew up

and was among people who never saw a white man. They were not dangerous; the dangerous ones were the ones living in contact with whites. I only stayed alive because I had a gun and they did not. When I got back, I became a landed Canadian immigrant and got my commercial pilot's license and float plane flying instructor license. I wanted to go back to Africa, and being part of the British Commonwealth was a ticket to getting a job in Uganda or Kenya. Flying is fun, but being a bush pilot does not pay well and I learned being a flying taxi driver is not adventure. I left and came back to the States. Got my Real Estate Broker's license and created Little & Co. We were small and new and I thought the name might help us to compete with all the other old Real Estate companies in Boston. Within three years we had offices on State St., Newbury St. and the suburb of Allston. We were the largest rental company in Boston and none of our employees was over 30. I was miserable in a 3-piece suit with tie and vest. The sixties rolled in and I sold it to some employee's and dropped out and ran off with an Andover Academy professor's wife. She was an artist and model who liked to travel to Europe. We got married (2nd marriage) and we fled to the woods of Maine so I could become a hunting and fishing guide. Surprisingly, this did not work out very well and I ended up back in Boston alone. I started Waterrest Products and opened a chain of six waterbed stores in Kenmore Sq., Harvard Sq. and the best malls surrounding Boston. It was very successful, but I could still hear the call of the wild. I

sold it to my best employees and fled to the woods again with a young woman who, by then, had become my third wife. I started the first whitewater rafting company ([www.northernoutdoors.com](http://www.northernoutdoors.com)) in the northeast and was running, then unknown, whitewater rivers in Maine and upper New York State. As the years went by this company turned into a four season outdoor adventure resort offering guided trips for whitewater rafting, snowmobiling, hunting and fishing. In the early 90's I started to develop a fishing lure that would become known as the Banjo Minnow ([www.banjo-minnowstore.com](http://www.banjo-minnowstore.com)). I successfully had it marketed on TV and made a lot of money. This resulted in my wife at the time thinking she didn't have to put up with me anymore and another divorce resulted. I sold my interests in Northern Outdoors to her and my two best employees and skipped town. I had a Coast Guard Six Pack License and bought a 42 foot sailing catamaran and floated around the Bahamas and Florida for a couple of years. One day I got a letter from my second wife, Alexis, who had taken 35 years to wake up to what a catch I was! We are now back together and trying to buy a house in Florida. We are both in pretty good shape, but I must admit she is much better looking than I am. I am still selling my fishing lure, but strongly thinking about just going fishing. I have made millions in my life, but am equally adapted at spending it all. Life to me has always been about pursuing dreams, not money. Money does not buy happiness, however, neither does poverty. If I had

to live my life over I would do some things differently, but I would not change it. I think the secret to success and fulfillment is having a passion for what you do. Life is hard enough without getting up in the morning and having to have to go to work.

## 1959

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We had a fabulous 50th reunion this past June at GDA and great attendance as follows:

**Rick Friend & Lois Glidden, Bill & Bobbi Whiting, Peter Sherin, Jim Foley, Robert Dietz, Peter Bostwick, Chip & Gail Mason, Ferg & Linda Jansen, Steve & Elizabeth Volpone, John Catlett, Randy & Joan Light, Louis & Glenda Platt, Courtney & Carolyn Bird, Bill & Joanna Donnelly, Kent Dumont, Ray & Jan Ferris, Fred Huntress, Topper Terhune, Alan & Ruth Tucker, Ted & Ginny Bliss, Whit Kimball, Howard & Mameve Medwed, Charlie & Susan Eddy.** A bunch of us gathered Friday at Joseph's in Newburyport for a nice dinner to start the weekend off. On Saturday morning we marched together in a loose and sloppy formation to the annual meeting where the class received the award for the highest participation of all classes at reunion. Then it was lunch together in the Duncan Philips Library, open house in the afternoon at the Whitings in Topsfield, and cocktails and dinner to finish the day back at the Philips building. Lots of catching up



was accomplished and we had lots of laughs. Renewing friendships was easy; it was as though we had only been apart for a very short period of time, not fifty years. We have now decided to get together informally every year at reunion time with whomever might be in town. Finally, I had breakfast this morning, October 1, with Peter Bragdon, former headmaster and (Mr.) Dave Williams. We had wanted Dave to come to reunion as an honored guest but he was unable to attend. So we decided to make Dave an honorary member of the Class of 1959. I presented him with a GDA diploma designating him an honorary member of our class. During reunion I had every classmate attending sign a piece of paper which I included with the diploma. He was very touched and appreciated the designation of honorary classmate. **Charlie Langmaid** writes that he and his wife Patti are still enjoying the good life with Vail in the winter and Hood River, Oregon, in the summer. Kite boarding is the new interest. He sends best wishes to his classmates on our 50th. **Louis Platt** fills us in on his history. He graduated from William & Mary College in 1963 and spent the next four years in the Army in Europe as a German linguist. From 1967 to 1992 he was on the contact staff and then the area rep in Germany for the Navigators, a missionary organization. From 1992 to 2009 he was a church pastor in Seattle, WA. He is now retired and currently in treatment for a lung tumor. For more info visit [www.caringbridge.org/visit/louisplatt](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/louisplatt). We wish him well. **Jim Foley** writes that we

all had a great time together at reunion. He was happy to see Pete Bostwick and Ray Ferris after 50 years. Kent Dumont he had not seen in 50 years also but he spent eight years with him in elementary school. "Good seeing Lou Platt after 30 years. Quiet and nice here in Albion after a rainy June and July. I got conned into being on the Board of Appeals and am busier now than when I was working." I received this complete update from **Bill Whiting**. "I must be one of a very few who have celebrated two 50th high school reunions. My family lived in Rochester, NY where I attended a small private school for 14 years, leaving after junior year. We moved to Newburyport when my father became the Headmaster of Shore School in Beverly, MA. Last year I went back to meet friends I have known for over 60 years. During my two years at GDA I tried my best to hide the fact that I was a "day boy" by participating in sports, the Glee Club and anything else to fit in. Dartmouth was my choice (as it was for a number of classmates) and it proved to be a good match for my interests. I was attracted to the military and received an army ROTC commission. Tours in Korea as a tank platoon leader on the DMZ and in an armored cavalry unit in the central highlands of Vietnam cured me of any romantic image of war, but provided extensive travel in Southeast Asia. Returning to something less than a grateful nation, I joined "The Telephone Company," received a MBA, got married, had two kids and bought four houses in seven years. We have lived in Topsfield, MA

for the last 30 years. After 36 years with the old Bell System (AT&T and New England Telephone which became NYNEX, which became Bell Atlantic, which became Verizon) with assignments in various departments in New England, New York and New Jersey I retired from the corporate rat race. Retirement has proven to be more rewarding and has offered me more opportunity to contribute to my community than my working career. I now work two days a week at an Audubon wildlife sanctuary. Volunteering at a farm, a number of conservation organizations and the local historical society take up most of the rest of the week. In my spare time I run the town cable TV station and the town website. Daughter Brooke is a landscape architect living in Arlington VA with her husband Jon who is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Special Forces. She graduated from GDA in 1992. We have a 2-year old granddaughter and now a second brand new granddaughter. Son Brad followed me to Dartmouth and now lives in Hood River, OR and takes full advantage of an extreme sports life style. Both kids attended the school where Dad was Headmaster. Bobbi, my wife of 39 years works at the same school and is the Business Manager and CFO. Our 50th reunion was a great opportunity to renew old friendships and rekindle fond memories. **Everitt "Topper" Terhune** has written as well. "What a WONDERFUL reunion. It was just GREAT to see all our classmates who returned and get caught up on what everyone was doing. The

entire weekend was great fun and I especially enjoyed the dinner Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Whiting's. Four days later I was in England having the mini-reunion with Brian Marsh at his country house, "Raspit Hill," in Kent. We spent the entire evening Thursday drinking whiskey and wine, talking about the reunion, about our time at GDA, and all our classmates. It was VERY apparent how deeply sorry he was not to have been able to attend. He was delighted to receive the "thank you for the wine" letter that everyone signed... and spent quite a long time studying the mementos I had gathered at the reunion and looking over the photos I had printed out for him. He correctly identified everyone in the photos (with no help from me), asked a lot of questions, and reminisced at length, relating stories and recollections he has about everyone. He has many old photos he took while at GDA which include shots of just about everyone in our class. My god...we look so YOUNG! Brian's wife, Aleksandra, joined us Friday. She is responding very well to her treatment and seems well on the road to recovery. He has said many times he would like very much like to see his old classmates, and you might get the opportunity to see his "GDA Papers". The reunion was definitely the highlight of my year. **Ed Bliss** followed reunion with this note. "What a terrific turnout for the Governor's 50th Reunion. Ginny and I thank those who coordinated the weekend. In particular, it was nice reconnecting with Louie Platt. It had been 50 years!



Everyone seemed in good spirits, and the men and women were outgoing and friendly. Sometime, it would be fun to see Roy Nash. The summer was busy with back-and-forth visits with our daughters and families. Without the constraints of the school year, we were able to do day excursions with our two grandsons. I am preparing to serve as moderator for the upcoming Town of Essex election." **Bob Pouch** writes: "Susan and I were very disappointed not to be able to join the 50th class reunion. Our National Guard unit had orders. while I have retired from my work in Port of New York, my assignment in the NYS division of military and naval affairs (national guard system) will continue for another year. I cannot say enough positive things about our young service people, who have volunteered to serve their country. the sense of commitment, dedication, ethics and teamwork in many ways exceeds what you will find today in many fortune 500 corporations. In January, Susan and I joined friends from work for a trip by ship to South America, the Falkland Islands, Cape Horn, Straits of Magellan and to the fascinating world of Antarctica and the Palmer Ice



Norm Kalat '60 at the cemetery in Normandy where his father landed in 1944.

station - icebergs, seals, penguins, whales, 90 mile per hour winds, and fascinating scenery and experiences the whole time, culminating with a week in the wine country of Chile before returning home. 50 years is a long span of time to reflect back on our Byfield days and years at GDA. While our ranks have unfortunately grown thinner, some of my memories of studies, sports, faculty and characters are as fresh as yesterday in my mind. Our thoughts and best wishes to all. Fair Winds!" **Randy Light** penned the following: "The 50th Reunion a great success. It was a fabulous weekend. Joan and I thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. The turnout was superb. The weather was ideal, and the campus is picture perfect. It was fun catching up with classmates that I have not seen in years. And, a special "thank you" goes to Bill Whiting and his wife for the hospitality that they showed by opening up their house to the Reunion attendees Saturday afternoon. " Finally, I must add a note from your scribe. Lois Glidden, who was with me at reunion, and I were married this summer on August 22 in a little white country church in Mirror Lake, NH where we live. My daughters Amanda and Galen were my attendants, Lois' sisters Jen and Tina were her attendants and her brother Lee escorted her down the aisle. We are planning a trip to some of the lesser known national parks next year. You may see us on your doorstep next fall!

## 50th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

### 1960

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Hello Class of "60, I didn't receive much news this time around. I hope that you all are saving up your energy for our reunion in June. I am having a hard time saying 50th as I know that it can't be that long ago we were altogether. In any case, I hope that all of us can get together for the 50th in June...there I said it! I received a phone call on my voice mail from **Greg Meyer** who is still living in Florida. I contacted Greg and we spoke on the phone. He is doing well and hopes to be able to attend the reunion in June. I hope that we get a chance in one of the class notes to see a picture of Greg's beautiful home in Florida. I did hear from **Norm Kalat** who is still in Santa Fe, NM. Norm writes that he has five grandchildren. He reports that he won the Club Championship at the Las Campanas in the Super Senior category. "Super Senior"...I don't know if that is better than 50th reunion or not! Look out **Jim Deveney**... you may have some class golfing competition here! Norm sent along a picture of him in Normandy at Omaha Beach where his dad landed in 1944. Norm's dad lived but he wanted to see the cemetery as well as the other sites near the beach. Norm added, "I guess we get more interested in history as we get older."

Mr. Williams and Mr. Sperry would be glad to hear that statement!

Well that is all the news I have. Yours truly is busy with consulting, mentoring, and farming. I keep threatening to go back to running a school so I can get some vacation time! Looking forward to seeing all of you in June! Remember the porch light is always on for you at 266 High Street.

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The only report I received was from **Geoff Dellenbaugh**, who wrote that "after 35 years of practicing law in the pharmaceutical industry, I changed focus and became a law professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law. I co-teach a clinic in which our students (under our supervision) provide free intellectual property law services to small businesses in Connecticut. We moved to Glastonbury and live in a 1700s house in the historic district." In June I attended the retirement dinner for Mike Moonves, who was tearing up the playing fields of Andover when we were matriculates at GDA. I have known Mike for many years, as I knew all of the late members of the Old Guard who were so much the backbone of our class' GDA experience. I know how much they all thought of Mike and



how enthusiastically they would welcome him into their ranks. Keep your cards and letters coming!

## 1962

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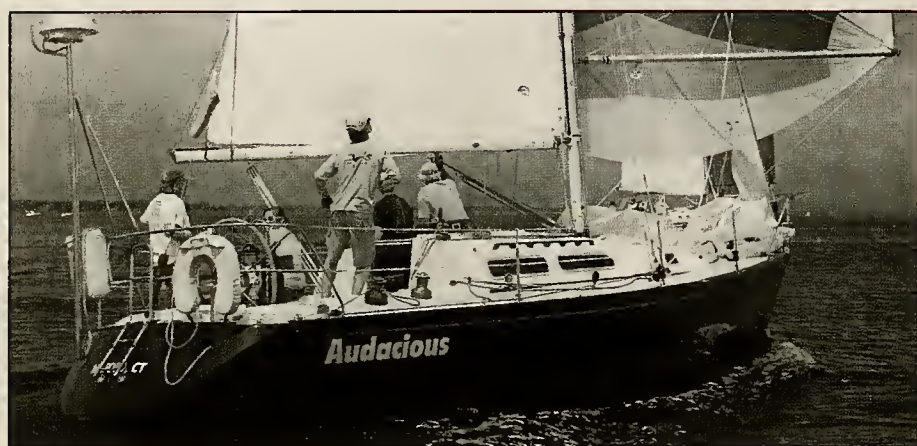
It is time for my seasonal entreaty for news from the Class of 1962. Yes, the time is here once again to share, tweet, email or whatever meets your fancy. The summer is in full swing and certainly you have just completed or are about to set sail on a vacation, do another deal, or just share a story or two of how you spend your time. In my family it is grandchildren who are taking center stage these days. I have anxiously been waiting around to hear the announcement of what my grandfatherly moniker will be. I was not interested in the generic "Grandpa" I was pleasantly delighted to have my two-year old granddaughter decide to address me as "Boppa". How fantastic it is to have a new identity! Time is here to check with your 2012 calendars to make note of our 50th reunion! Yes, it is true. There will be more details as the months tick by in anticipation of this momentous occasion. I began giving this more thought on a recent family wedding that took me to Maine. My wife, Karen and I had a wonderful brunch on High Street in Exeter with **Peter and Dottie Bragdon**. Peter is still traveling the country as a continuing ambassador for the Academy. Think of who you might particularly like to see at the 50th. The past

month has brought a number of misses with classmates in the northeast. We visited **Bob MacLaughlin** at his idyllic woods cabin in Warren, ME. Bob continues to write ads and other journalistic masterpieces for the Down East community. He has also found companionship with a special education educator to join him on adventures kayaking among the islands of the Casco Bay region. Not far away but unreachable on short notice resides **Bob and Ellen Snyder** in Yarmouth. There is a report writes Bob "we have become grandparents; the only arrival to date is Kyle. My son Rob just got married August 1 in Lake Placid. We also spent a day at an "Extreme Makeover" building site in Suffield, Ct. What fun that was. Having lost two months of summer due to poor weather, Ellen and I did get to enjoy our boat a little. Also In the same neighborhood in Maine with Bob, Ellen and **Bob Mac** is **Tay Vaughn**. If any of our class has not checked out Tay's website it is rather incredible in scope and detail. Go to [www.tayvaughn.com](http://www.tayvaughn.com) and then select "Last House". Among some of the tasks that he engaged in was cutting 10,000 board feet of wood in preparation for building the house. He is still "in-process" trying to get ready for the winter". Tay has done it all by himself, bit by bit, fine carpentry, etc **John Tarbell** weighed in that he is working part time from his home in Remsenburg, NY . His daughter, Liza is continuing to develop her equestrian skills on the south shore of Long Island this summer. She will enter St Andrews School in Delaware in September. **Ham Agnew** weighed in with a

photograph. "...of **Charlie Pyne** and me. I used to be young and lovely, but I got old! "Actually I feel pretty good. Good enough to have just planned a scuba diving trip in Key Largo, FL with an old friend. Don't know what we're going to see yet...wrecks, reefs, certainly a lot of fish. Been working on a website about the house I lived in when during the time I was going to GDA: [www.54lowellroad.com](http://www.54lowellroad.com). Fascinating house. Very rich history. My latest research centers around a slave that Captain Pelatiah Fletcher "owned". (He served in Revolutionary War and owned the house during that time) Trying to uncover the circumstances. For instance, were slaves allowed to stay in the main house? Did they live in an outbuilding? With heat? I'm asking my history-bent friends that question. Soon I will add pictures of the doll house that my mother made of the house that has been in the Westford museum for years. She made all the furniture. The second shot is the Doll House dining room. Mom made almost everything you see in this picture! I created the opportunity to spend the evening with Cathy Wilkerson in Brooklyn a few months ago. She was my first girlfriend whom I met at a religious conference in Pembroke NH while a senior at GDA. Fell madly in love, but got jilted a year later. She went on to be one of the founders of the Weather Underground and recently published a book called: *Flying Close To The Sun*. In fact, it was her father's townhouse in NYC that got blown up while they were making bombs. She evaded the FBI for 12 years, turned herself

in, and has been teaching math for the past 20 years. By the way, I don't think she remembered me! Oh well.... Many more stories in the big city. I'll tell you more if you're interested. I'm sure I'm not the only one of our group still trying to have fun and pack things in while we can. I have friends in their 90's, but I'm not optimistic about getting there myself". **Peter Butler** is maintaining his fitness health by adding running to his ongoing mountaineering regimen. Peter recently completed a 1/2 marathon in the Marblehead-Salem area. Peter has made two attempts at climbing Mount McKinley, his last attempt deferred by weather. **Stan Healy** "continue to grow the BatteriesPlus business in Metro-West. A year ago I relocated the store from "east "Marlborough to the intersection of Route 20 and Route 495. The move has dramatically improved the retail performance of the business and, economic conditions notwithstanding, we are holding our own with our commercial business. Not thinking about officially retiring any time soon but have begun to slightly cut back my hours at the office. We purchased a house on Ockway Bay in New Seabury last December - took advantage of a "buyer's" market - so I am trying to spend a little more time on the Cape and a little less time in Sudbury or Marlborough." The summer is now over with many great memories to put away for safe keeping. The real highlight for us was a trip to the east for my 29 year old niece on North Haven Island on the Maine coast. We saw every living relative on the Tobey side of the family with





Bob Farnum '64 at Block Island race.

members coming from Hawaii, Colorado, Massachusetts, Vermont and California. Karen and I are experimenting with a new lifestyle and so far we recommend it highly. We have rented our home in Los Altos, CA and set up shop in a seaside cottage in Carmel, CA for two months. Following that we will be renting a house in Penn Valley in the California foothills just south of Lake Tahoe.

## 1963

*Need Secretary*

**Robert Mann** says: "Oh my God – turned 65 years old – 50th Reunion in 2013. The heat in Ft. Lauderdale is awful – I miss South Byfield!"

## 1964

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**John Steele** wrote: On the home front, I and the family are well at the moment. We suffered one of those life changing setbacks in '04 when my wife Moira contacted a rare infection that seeded itself in her spinal cord resulting in paraplegia and confinement

to a wheelchair. Family, friends, and work have been wonderfully supportive, and today she is driving herself to and from her full-time position at the University of Vermont. Though no longer hiking and running, her prior passions, we enjoy swimming and kayaking. A recent move to a single level home after renovating for access have made day to day living much easier for all of us. My landscape architectural work is bumping along with the economy at half-to- three quarters time and on a much appreciated flexible schedule that enables me to assist Moira when necessary and help with our adopted son Vasile who has needs of his own. To his credit, he has worked hard and will be graduating from Burlington High School in June. He continues to delight, works part time at the nearby grocery store, and will likely enter a special one-year program this Fall at UVM. We enjoy being with our three young grandchildren on a regular basis since they live either in Burlington or nearby. A supreme joy as all of you grandparents already know. My best wishes to all the Governor's children. **Bob Farnum** sends: We finished third in our class in the Block Island Race Memorial Day

weekend. I attach a picture taken soon after the start. This is a 185 mile race from Stamford around Block Island and back. It took us about 32 hours this year. This fall I am planning a cruise on the boat with my brother and father (Class of '40?). The 45th reunion saw the usual excitement topped off by **Ralph Johnson's** excellent gathering that included **Mercer, Johnson, Balser, Canterbury, Freedberg, Parker, Golden, Henchey**, with **Gene Morrissey** from Dallas in attendance. Discussion included getting the 50th dates on the calendar now so we may properly plan our lives around it. More about this in the next *Archon*.

## 45th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

## 1965

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This time the Class Notes are being assembled in the warmly charming and eclectically cozy home of **Charles and Carol Dunton** on Nantucket. Always such fun with these two! On a personal note, after 36 years doing retinal research at the University of California at Santa Barbara, this is my first post-retirement visit to the remnants of my family in Boston and on the Cape. An additional treat has been to enjoy the company of **Chester Parasco** during much of my sojourn East and to see the many recent and extensive improvements to his home

in Jamaica Plain. Speaking of retirement, **Dwight Nicholson** chimed in with the news that he and his family have moved recently from Salt Lake City to Port Townsend, WA. Freshly retired, Dwight looks forward to "doing something that doesn't require looking at a computer." Congrats, Dwight, and many thanks for the update! Also recently retired, Doug Smith reports that he is "alive and well, wintering in southwest Florida." So glad to hear from you Doug! Any chance that you might consider a visit to Byfield for next year's Reunion? In recent letters to you all pursuing news for *The Archon*, I've alluded to the five horrible fires that have plagued Santa Barbara across the last 12 months, a number incredible even for California. Most recently, the Jesusista fire barely spared **Craig Johnson's** home while incinerating most residences near his. I'm happy to report that after three months of botched jobs, the smoke damage has finally been eradicated and the Johnsons are poised to return home. Commenting on this firestorm in his recent e-mail, **Peter Imber** wrote, "I'm glad you and Craig were unscathed by the recent fire in Santa Barbara. I covered it for five days for ABC and most likely went right by Craig's house since I saw just about all the homes that were destroyed. By day five I wasn't able to take a deep breath without coughing. I was really feeling the effects of the smoke which is another indication that I'm probably ready to move on from my job. Life is good otherwise..." Terrific hearing from you Peter, and yes, we should really try and get together soon with the other





Leonard W. Johnson, Jr. '66, uncle of the bride; John G. Wellman, Jr. '66, father of the bride; Eric Neher, groom; Lydia Wellman Neher, bride; John G. Wellman, Sr. '44, (P'66, '69, '71) grandfather of the bride; Michael A. Wellman, '71, uncle of the bride; Gregory A. Wellman, '69, uncle of the bride.

65ers living in the California southland. And finally, more good news from **Eric Shepard** who reports, "Doctor of Ministries studies continue along with paperwork toward commissioning and ordination in the United Methodist Church. We are seeing our grandchildren frequently. Can't wait for the Reunion in '10." Your sentiments, Eric, could hardly be more timely as I urge all classmates to consider attending. Our 45th? Yikes! My best to you all.

## 1966

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In spite of all the rain this summer, members of our class were involved in a number of weddings. **John Wellman's** daughter (also **Len Johnson's** niece), Lydia, was married in Georgetown, SC. Both the father and uncle were in attendance. A wedding picture is attached. **Roy Hope** writes that he had a full year with three weddings and a funeral. Roy's oldest son was

married in Hawaii where he lives. His oldest daughter was married in Colorado at a hot springs resort. And, his younger daughter was married in a winter wedding in Minnesota. Also, on a sad note, Roy's twin brother died of pancreatic cancer. **Don Hudson** sent the following email: "Nothing earth-shattering to report, but life is good! Following 14 years in the publishing business in Southern California, I returned to my New England roots in 1992, and have a beautiful home in Merrimac, MA. My wife, Robin, is a native of Oregon, but is loving the East Coast. We both have the same hobby - Barbershopping. Her Barbershop chorus is a world-class competitor out of Providence, RI, and we each have competed regionally with our individual Barbershop quartets. My foursome, "Three Good-Looking Guys" (Don't ask!), held sixth place in the northeastern United States. Robin and I have four kids and eight grandkids... oh, and a dog, Ezekiel." I am attaching a picture of Don and Robin. And, I found **David Stevens**. David splits his time between the Upper West Side of Manhattan and upstate New York. He attended Stanford after GDA, and then spent ten years teaching English and Journalism in North Carolina. In his mid-30's, David made a career change, went to Columbia Business School, and became a banker. He retired from his last position as head of XL Capital Assurance in 2004. Since then he has worked as a consultant, including a current assignment which will take him to countries like Rwanda, Uganda and Kenya on behalf of the U.S. State

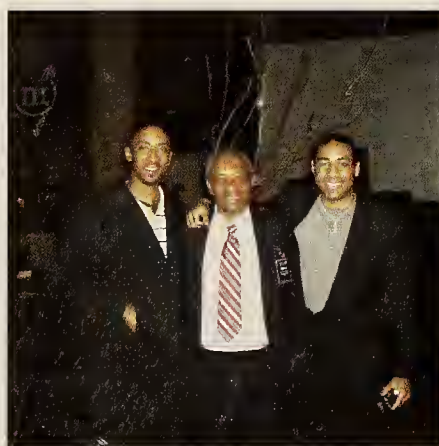
Department's Agency for International Development, which is trying to help these countries develop their small-business sector. David is married to the former Maria Antonia Mesa. They have one daughter, Elisa, and two grandchildren, Cate and Gabriel, ages 10 and 5, respectively. David has been out of touch with his GDA classmates for many decades and would like to hear from any who would like to re-establish contact, at [dstevens9@nyc.rr.com](mailto:dstevens9@nyc.rr.com).

That's all the news I have at the moment. It was great hearing from everybody, and thanks for the photos.

## 1967

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Have you got a hankering for a good crepe? How about some soup or a salad? Head for Louisville and pull up to Simply Splendid Salads, **Roy Meyers'** latest invention. "We create the salad of your choice or one of our signature salads, and make crepes to order," says Roy, who will open several more in the Louisville



Don Gay '67, flanked by his two sons Donald (left) and Julian (right).

area if the first one is a success. Sorry, no Govieburgers. After 30 years in a banking industry that was growing more volatile by the nano-second, **George Swift** has moved on. He now plays tennis five days a week, dances one night a week, and runs Swift's Coin & Currency in Palm City, FL. Our newest Sunshine Stater is **Larry Miller**, who accepted an assignment as VP of Resource Development with United Way of Palm Beach County. "This is a wonderful part of the country but very hot," Larry reported. **Anne-Marie Laverty** won a research grant, enabling her to spend part of the summer at Harvard—and attend the June 6 dedication of the Class of '67 Field. In Harvard's Widener Library, **Fred Burchsted** helped his classmate get access to important source material for her dissertation. "It was the best working vacation of my life," Anne-Marie wrote. One highlight was being at Fenway to see the Red Sox top the Yankees, 4-3. She has returned to graduate studies in U.S. History at the University of British Columbia and continues to serve as an Elections Canada official. "It is a busy and exciting time," **Joe Schwarzer** reports from the North Carolina coast. "We have building projects and budget challenges at each of the museums. On the home front, son Franklin, wife Elizabeth, and daughters Mary and Karenna welcomed Eden Lamar Schwarzer, who was born on April 14, 2009. We now have three granddaughters!" We have another grandfather: **Paul Hemmerich**. His daughter Adria delivered a baby girl in September. Paul's work load is light, but some small



jobs are keeping him busy. His summer included a great hike of six days and 51 miles on a section of the Colorado Trail near Buena Vista. **Roger Block** and Amy sailed off from Newburyport in October on another cruise to the Caribbean and the Bahamas. They expect to be back by June. "I have taken up hiking and wilderness living, along with the rest of America who can't afford a five-star hotel anymore," says **Rich Brayton**. "Recently I climbed Half Dome in Yosemite to prove that at 60 you're still as young as you feel. Unfortunately, the feeling was painful, and I'm now feeling more like 70. I still feel like I have quite a bit of testosterone when I see a pretty girl, but I may as well be furniture in the room for all the good it does me...help! I suppose I shouldn't feel sorry for myself...but I am still carrying a wallet-size picture of my date at the GDA Prom in 1969—yeah, the blonde in the chiffon, that's the one!" **Jeff Wood's** book, *Lyft Faetels: Inner Peace*, is now on the streets. To learn more, go to [www.lyftfaetels.com](http://www.lyftfaetels.com) or log on to Amazon.com. If Jeff gets to our reunion in 2012, he can sign your copy. The new author's summer also included some quality time with his first grandchild, Hunter William Colon, and spinal surgery, to treat his stenosis. In April David Marsh catalyzed the first-ever World Pneumonia Day, which occurred on November 2. "Our goal is to end the silence regarding the leading killer of children globally – more than malaria, measles, and HIV/AIDS combined," he explained. Launching this effort, which more than 50 organizations are cosponsoring, took our

class's grapes star to Ethiopia, Uganda, Zambia, South Africa, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and China. To learn more, go to <http://worldpneumoniaday.org/take-action/organization-sign-up/>. **Mac Barnes** is trying to make a global contribution, too. He's been going to Haiti and preaching for a few years and reports: "The people I'm working with started a church last November, and already 1,500 are attending. Also, we send 50 children to school and provide a meal each school day for 141 kids. In addition, we provide 100 meals each day for poor people associated with the new church. We are seeing revival, which is exciting." Newbury Selectman **Joe Story** feels that he is "making pretty good progress on convincing residents that TGA is a good partner of the town. This is mostly because of Marty." Joe's niece just started her sophomore year and loves it. On August 7, Julie and **Stanley Greenberg** celebrated their respective 50th and 60th birthdays with a cruise on Casco Bay with family and friends. "It was the best night in the history of the world to be on the water," Stanley claims. He fulfilled a life-long dream by telling a joke in public with an expletive. For the full text, e-mail him at [sfgg@maine.rr.com](mailto:sfgg@maine.rr.com). **Rem Clark** was in Kennebunkport in July to see his second daughter, Linsley, walk the aisle, and he is preparing to have a second grandchild, courtesy of daughter Ashley. **Bill Haggerty** and a partner had the opportunity to buy the precious metals recycling business from their old company, which was planning to leave that business. "So we put a business plan together, found a few other investors,

and bought it—lock, stock, and last smokin' ball mill! We closed the deal the day that the Class of '67 Field was dedicated. Maybe it's an omen for our new company!" The company name is Material Sampling Technologies, and it is located in North Smithfield, RI. **Don Gay** and a partner have resurrected Critical 3 Entertainment Group, which promotes and produces concerts and special events in the Detroit area. They have also started publishing the C3 Magazine. In September Mayo and **Dan Morgan** landed in Hanoi. "I'm pretty sure this was not on the list of places I wanted to visit 40 years ago," Dan says. "I'm now a half-time consultant for the company, so business meetings back in Shanghai create the opportunity to explore S.E. Asian destinations we never had time to visit in the past. Since the kids are all off on their own, Mayo can join me. There is something to be said for turning 60." The good news from California is that the record-breaking Station Fire did not threaten any members of the Class of '67. "It was awesome to see at night," said **Alan Rothfeld**, "but in the day just a blizzard of ashes and clouds of smoke. I took it as an excuse to spend the week at the beach in Santa Monica." **Mick Doolittle's** firm, Foulger-Pratt of Rockville, MD, has won an EPA Green Power Award. **Jeff Harris** enjoyed a September fishing junket to northern Maine, stopping to play golf at Belgrade Lakes on the way up and at Jato Highlands in Lincoln on the way back. "With the clock just turned 60," he said, "I find myself revisiting old haunts. No other age milestone had any impact



Marc Tucker '68 and Jim Rudolph '68.

whatsoever." Carol and **Ben Beach** were married on Derby Day in 1979 so celebrated their 30th by taking their first trip to Churchill Downs. The mint juleps were kind of thin, but it was a great experience. Next up on their Americana tour: Groundhog Day.

## 1968

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Not much from the brethren this time. You people are getting lazy! **Jim Rudolph** has written that on May 7, **Marc Tucker** received the Anti-Defamation League's Community Service Award at its annual Law and Education Day Breakfast, attended by over 200 people. ADL is one of the preeminent civil rights and human relations organizations in the country and Marc was recognized for his longtime commitment to fighting hatred and bigotry. He was also thanked for being a great resource for ADL and local law enforcement authorities on the North Shore. **Jim Rudolph**, Chairman of ADL's Board of Overseers, presented the award to Marc. The breakfast was





Class of '69 at the 40th Reunion, June 5-7, 2009.

also attended by **Chris Page**, **Art Veasey**, **Jay Worthen** and Headmaster **Marty Doggett**. **Charles Johnson** wrote not a lot going on except for the mini-gathering at our house in Harwich. **Marc Tucker**, **Jay Worthen**, **Bill Degan**, **Rob Lord** and **Harold Levine** and his wife **Jill** dropped by for a very pleasant afternoon of tale sharing. We are planning on a repeat next summer sometime in July and hope more people can include it in their plans. **Chris Page** is happy to report that 2009 is proving to be a much better year for me than 2008 was. My heart seems to have regained its health. Our second granddaughter was born on May 2. Addison is fine and we see the Olson family often as they live in nearby Beverly. We went to a wedding in Oslo in July and then did some traveling around Norway - what a spectacular country!

I think a combination of the wedding and that beautiful country motivated us to make our 17-year relationship official, so **Joanne Holden** and I were married on August 7. Congratulations **Chris** from all of the Red Dogs! **Jim Rudolph**, **Veas** and **Jay Worthen** went a'sailing last September. Ol' Red Dogs becoming ol'salts. Hardly. Looks like a beautiful day. Maybe we can convince **Jim** to do the Bermuda race with a crew of us old dogs. **Marc Tucker** is to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame on November 14th during the half time of the Belmont Hill game. I am sure that you all join in his congratulations. Keep in mind that it was the stellar blocking of his line that opened holes he could skip through! Nice work, Tuck! My summer was full and busy. A key highlight was taking my six year old grandson **Patrick** sailing for

the first time in Mystic. One of those "life moments". I have also spent a lot more time at TGA with my opportunity to serve on the Alumni Council. You should all get back, the place looks great. I have been doing more work in NE and have had dinner with **Marc & Veas** on several occasions. I hope you are all well and keep in touch.

## 1969

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Reunion weekend this past June was a memorable event. Everyone who attended agreed and many of us were reluctant to leave on Sunday. Friday night's dinner-dance was in the new Whiston-Bragdon rink where a crowd of some 600 people came to honor **Mike Moonves** who retired this last June. Many of us in our class stayed in the new dorm for both Friday and Saturday nights, which in itself was hilarious, not to mention a total time warp. Saturday morning had the parade of classes following the traditional bagpiper who piped us into the Performing Arts Center where the Annual Alumni Meeting was held along with a performance of the Alumni Glee Club. With **Tim Tenney's** inspiration, our class had organized a kayak trip on the Parker River during Saturday afternoon. Everyone survived without incident and returned in time for our class dinner in the Library. We had invited **Val** and **Bob Anderson** to join

us, and I know all of us were honored by their presence. **Val** gave a wonderful talk about his run as Headmaster during those halcyon years when we were there as students. After a late night in the dorm lounge, Sunday morning's exit was leisurely with everyone hoping that we might reprise this weekend *before* the next milestone reunion comes along. Classmates who were on campus for some or all of the weekend included, **Billy Clyde**, **Ned Lattime**, **David Forbes**, **Tim Tenney**, **Jon Williams**, **Joe McIntire**, **Josh Miner**, **John O'Leary**, **Chris Barker**, **Bruce Coughlin**, **Steve Goodhue**, **Peter Dorsey**, **Nat Follansbee**, **Dave Francis**, **Jeff Gordon**, and our superb class photographer, **Doug Bradshaw**. Additionally, a note arrived from **Fred Lyle** that he had recently played some golf while visiting **Tim Tenney** at his parents' summer home in Fenwick, CT. And **Billy Clyde** wrote in: "Still basking in the glow of a great weekend in June. Campus looks great and good vibes emanate from all quarters. Thanks to all the planners for a memorable reunion. It was very easy to slip back into 'Byfield days' if only for a little while."

## 40th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

## 1970

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**Michael O'Leary** was promoted to Professor of



Class of '69 setting out for a day of kayaking during Reunion 2009.



Surgery, Harvard Medical School and senior surgeon, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

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I caught up with **Barry Burlingham** and **John Clayman** at the Mike Moonves send-off in June. Both look great and report things going well. **Jonathan Roof** sends his best to all classmates from his home in Tucson, AZ. He is in private banking at Mutual of Omaha Bank. His wife is now a nurse practitioner and he has a daughter at E Network in Los Angeles. **James Fleming** seems to be doing fine, single handedly maintaining international shipping routes and raising the Baltic Dry index. I am sorry to report that **Wayne Gray** passed away in July after a long battle with cancer. Wayne will be missed by all of us. **David Shove** tries to see some '71ers from time to time and sends his best to all. He is working in New York and Maine and reports three kids "out on their own" with two still at home. David enjoyed some good sailing this past summer, once the rain stopped and summer finally arrived. As for me (**David Lampert**) I can report that my son has left Governor Dummer (oops), The Governor's Academy, for Colby College in Maine. It seems every other field or building there is an

Alfond field or Alfond arena. What a great contribution to education by our classmate Peter Alfond's family. As for the rest of you, send news!

## 1972

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**Sarah (Ewell) Smith**, '72, writes that last fall her husband Todd and she toured Italy via rail/bus and B&B for 12 days. Venice was amazing! Their daughter Margo graduated from Elon University and got a job at the Museum of Science in HR. Their son Zach is a senior at Union College and is applying for chemistry grad school fall of 2010. **George Freimark**, '72, writes that he is still working, and making the mortgage and car payments. He just sent my eldest, Olivia, off to college. She is attending Victoria College in the University of Toronto, a most impressive place in the heart of the city. The college has two quads of its own, dining hall and library, all set off from the main campus. It ranks high on the "Hogwarts meter" in terms of Victorian and neo-gothic architecture. She is majoring in history, and waiting to see what the winter is all about. It seems hard to believe 37 summers ago we set out on similar journeys. He is still with EQECAT, providing catastrophe modeling services to the insurance and financial markets. He heads up the Americas and Intermediaries Practice, so travel here and abroad is a constant. He is, also, still rowing, and on Oct 17 will compete in

my umpteenth Head of the Charles in the men's double sculls, 40's decade. His rowing partner and he opted for the younger bracket because the 50's bracket is twice as large and just as competitive. Too many retired guys with time to train all day! Met a fellow at my rowing club who had brought his son down to try rowing, in anticipation of sending him off to boarding school. Turns out he had gone to Franklin and Marshall, and knew of GDA because of likes of Mark Curtis, Brian Lenane and others. His name was John Osborne. It's a small world. Fond remembrance to classmates long not seen: Jim "Eb" Whitmore, Peter Phippen, Ellis Withington. And all the best to rest of our surviving crew. **Peter Conway**, '72, reports all is going okay, but nothing too exciting. He is thinking of attending the Moonves Golf Classic, though he says his 'game' is lacking a bit. He hopes to see other guys there. **Tim Traver**, '72, writes that his daughter, Kal, is lead singer and sax player for the Rubblebucket Orchestra ([www.rubblebucket.com](http://www.rubblebucket.com)) and he suggests that if they are in your area that you should go out and see them. Daughter Mollie graduated from Stanford this past June. He has made the jump to English teacher in a public school. It is a hard climb. His son, Toben, is working for Appalachian Mountain Club. He and Delia have a huge garden and lots of work. Things are going fine in the Durham household. My wife, Jana, still is heavily involved volunteering for the Girl Scouts. Daughter, Andrea, is working and still living at home. She hopes to move out this fall. I keep busy in the local ER two days a week and

helping the aging parents, 89 and 87. Looking forward to some college football this fall with some college buddies and NU basketball this winter. Retirement is great. Not only are the rivers crowded with rowers, George, but the golf courses are crowded, too. Keep those cards and e-mails coming - Geoff.Durham@sbcglobal.net - with your news. Thank you. **Ben Pearson** is still at LLBean and busier than ever adjusting to the "new" economy. "I've been very involved with the "No Child Left Inside" movement started by the book *Last Child in the Woods* by Richard Louv. Read it if you haven't. On the fun side I just got back from a seven day back country tele-ski trip in the Colorado 10th mountain division hut system. Hello to all!"

## 1973

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After watching the Red Sox and Paul Byrd melt down last night, I thought that I'd sit down this morning and take care of our class notes, looking for a major mood change here.



Wyatt Garfield '73 and Adolph Haffenreffer '73.



**David Metcalf** writes, "Please let my classmates know that while many of them are contemplating grandchildren, I am still making children. Attached is a picture of Maggie, born November 3, 2008. Neither baby or mother wake me up, so all is well. Also, I live in Centreville, VA. And work as a consulting engineer and would enjoy hearing from fellow classmates, Dave." Thanks Dave, my mood is starting to improve. **Wyatt Garfield** sent a great photo of he and **Adolf Haffenreffer**. On August 24th Wyatt writes, "Yo Ian, thanks for carrying the torch of our apathetic but spirited class. This photo, taken last Sunday titled: Two fifty somethings contemplate their semi retired status on the resort island of Cuttyhunk, MA. Hope you are well and enjoying life; it's precious and quick. Best, Wyatt "Paco" Garfield. I believe that you recognize Haffy". Wyatt, I recognize both of you and you both look great. Thanks for contributing, as I really need some material to work with here. **Harriet Blake** writes for John, "After spending three seasons with the Red Sox (including a trip to the 2007 World Series), John returned to the Texas Rangers to work with one of the most respected guys in baseball, Nolan Ryan.



Kevin McKenna '73 and Gary Haselton '73.

They've had a good season so far, but more importantly the Blokes are happy to be back "home" in the Lone Star state. Harriet is still unpacking and continuing as a freelance journalist. Our son, Chris, is a junior majoring in broadcast journalism at Texas Christian University and Becky, who attended GDA for two years, has returned to her MacArthur High for her senior year. If your travels take you south, please be in touch". Thank you Harriet! As I write this, Texas is now only two games behind the Red Sox in the Wild Card race. This obviously makes the Blake family a lot happier than the Chisholm family. Speaking of the Chisholm family, all is going pretty well as I near retirement in December. I spent last weekend with **Kevin McKenna** and **Gaz Haselton** and his wife Cyndi at the Haselton's house which sits on Mallet's Bay on Lake Champlain with spectacular views of the Lake and Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak. We had a great time reminiscing and, while Gary behaved himself admirably, Kevin and I drank a boatload of a variety of beers. Gary's son, Dusty, graciously gave us a ride home. Gary's daughter Hillary was also there, and she will be getting married on September 12. Joanne and I will be there and it appears as though I will have to behave myself. I took this picture of Gaz and Kevin before we left. Kevin and I went to my house and drank some more watching the Red Sox game. Kevin took Joanne and I out to breakfast the next morning and he then headed down to Middlebury to see his older brother Michael. Kevin reports that Brian

McKenna is working on the Cape and is a 4-handicap. My grandson, who is age one and a half, was recently diagnosed with a mild form of Autism, which is somehow nearly an epidemic in our country. The doctors have said that he will eventually be fine because it was identified so early in his life. It makes you wonder about what is in the vaccines that babies get shortly after birth. In any event, I moved my mother to South Burlington where she is in an Assisted Living facility. She is happier now that she is surrounded by more family and we're taking her out to dinner tonight. If this is starting to bore you, for the love of God send me something to write about you!

## 1974

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Our 35th Reunion was great fun. Many thanks to the hard-work of the committee—**Steve Epstein**, **Bill Skaff**, **E. Scott Williams**, **Steve Epstein**, **Jim Shaw**, **Woody Wallace** and **Larry Woolson**. The Academy has raised the bar on reunion activities which made the weekend even more fun. Please mark your calendars for the 40th reunion—June 6-8, 2014! Thank you to **Tom Moseley** who responded to my letter. He and his wife, Cindy are empty-nesters. They sent their son, Thomas, to Michigan Tech University in August. "We can't believe he is this old already as it seems just yesterday he was put in our arms from Korea," muses Tom. All is well in the

Upper Peninsula of Michigan! In the absence of additional notes, I perused Facebook for updates: **Deborah Pope Garand** just released her new book, *42 Rules of Creating WE*. It made the bestseller list for organizational development. It is available for sale on Amazon.com. Deb inspires us all. **Courtney Wang** is spending time at football games watching his daughter, An Rhiel, and her cheerleading squad. Great photos of An Rhiel flying the air on the top of the pyramids! **Ashley Romeiser**, affectionately known as Bunny, is living on the Cape in Sandwich with her twin teenage boys, her husband and many pets. **Tim Statler** is also on Facebook, but he has not responded to my friend request. **Alec Andrews** is still practicing law in Columbus, OH. Alec's daughter, Ariel, is studying in Copenhagen, Denmark, this semester and she is an avid musician. She has produced two CDs which are available on iTunes and Amazon.com. **Bourke Gorman** has surfaced on Facebook, but his information is a little light. I will watch his page for updates. **Colin Cross** made the trek to reunion. He lives in Chicago and works for Crystal Capital. **Forrest Titcomb** is living in Colorado Springs, CO and is working for Kineo. **Steve Bottomley** is living in Rye, NH, working as the Director of Marketing for Golf Structure Alternatives. He won the "09 Abenaki Member-Pro Gross Division." Congratulations! Please "Friend" me on Facebook (FB). Also, please make sure I have your current e-mail address. We have 50 e-mail addresses for our class newsletter and 102 people in our class. Help us get to 100%.



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### 1975

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News Flash For All To See **Steve Dunfey** has an art show at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery at 136 State Street in Portsmouth, NH. The gallery is operated by the N.H. Art Association and the financial prizes are funded by the Joan Dunfey Fund for the Arts, part of the NH Charitable Fund. The show dates are Wednesday, November 4-27, 2009. The opening reception is Friday, November 6 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. There are financial awards given to the top three juried artists at the reception and everyone is invited. Hi classmates! I hope everyone had a good summer. For those of you who are NOT in New England, we had a very wet summer. One would think we had been transported to Seattle. The weather precluded a productive vegetable garden for me. I didn't reap nearly my usual haul. But that means that next year can only be better! How's that for the glass being half full? I finally took **Rich O'Leary's** suggestion and signed on to Facebook. If you all want to know about some of our friends from way back, sign on. There are a few of our class who don't write notes for *The Archon* but who do post regularly. I actually am now in touch with my best pals from elementary school whom I have not seen in over

42 years! It's a wonderful tool. Anyway, here is what I hear from some of you: **Lisa Johnson** has been on campus and loves seeing all that is happening. She is now looking "through the lens of a parent" and is very excited to have the next generation at TGA. She also likes that she has that excuse to frequently get back to campus. Lisa, you don't need an excuse! **Bud Rice** is still living in Virginia and is, and has been, working for Raytheon for the past eight years. He says that he and his sister doled out a whopping \$.50 each to buy their Dad's 30 foot sailboat. Evidently, the boat is "a real heap" and he is spending some serious cash to get it back in shape. The deal is that he will have the boat for the next two years in Chesapeake and then it comes up here to Boston. The current plan is to sell his home in Virginia and taking the boat to the Caribbean for a six month cruise. Then back to work. Or maybe he'll take a few years...who knows. Bud wants to know if any alums are game for a visit in whatever port he happens to find himself. Bud is also the proud dad of an United States Marine ("Ooh-Rah") and his oldest is in Chicago earning an engineering degree. **Steve Dunfey** also writes that the show is pretty much the extent of his participation in the arts as he is no longer on the board of the Arts Association. He is still writing, however, and local readers can find his features in *Seacoast Scene* which is distributed from Portsmouth to Newburyport and on over to Exeter. He generally writes profiles of Seacoast nonprofits, art organizations, businesses, business people, and

community leaders. Steve says the weekly paper is thriving despite problems in the newspaper industry. **Mike Sapuppo** attended Mike Moonves' retirement dinner in early June and bumped into **Neal McElroy '76**. He also saw Bob Anderson, The Abusamras, Dick Leavitt, and Jim Meachim. He also notes that he was in Boston with his dad in September (24th-28) to attend a Patriots game and boasts that they will have been seated in Tom Brady Sr.'s seats! He also revealed that he won those seats at a charity golf auction. **Stephanie Farrar** writes that she, her husband, her daughter and her daughter's guy had a great time in Jamaica. She says that vacationing with an adult child and her significant other is "interesting". They were completely 'unplugged' save the Internet Cafe, to which, at one point, Steph begged them to go! She's convinced that 20-somethings have no idea how to *not* have phone, TV, or computer gizmos. There is a message for everyone here, too. In the town of Negril where Stephanie and Craig have visited for the last 30 years has just built a new library. This new library is accepting charitable donations of books, books, and more books. A British woman who owns a business there has gotten word out to the world through Facebook. But for those who have not seen the message, they are looking for contributions of books that are both general knowledge and books that promote a positive image of black people. They also need children's books. Find Stephanie on Facebook to get the links to both the library and the foundation that built it. Steph

is still doing business at the farmers' market selling her gourmet doggie cookies and related items. She has also taken on a retail space. She has gotten back into the yoga thing, too. In her words she is "still an Earth shoe wearing, yoga loving, tree hugger and proud of it"! Also, as you may or may not remember, Stephanie was on the bandwagon of the Natural Resource Council of Maine against the deforestation of Maine's north woods. There has been a settlement agreed upon; not great but still advantageous for the environment. This is still very much an ongoing cause. **Derek Bergmann's** life centers around the kids. His son, Charlie, who is 20, is a junior at UCLA where he is an Ethnomusicology major. Charlie is currently studying in India at the University of Hyderabad until December. While he is there he plans to visit with Craig Clark and his family in New Delhi, at which time Craig's wife, Clara, promised him a real cheeseburger! Derek's daughter, Kendall, who is 17 years old now, is a senior at St. Marks (no diss to TGA, he assures us) and is in the throes of college applications. Evidently, Middlebury is her first choice. Anyone have some pull? And Elise, at 11, is the youngest and at Fay. She is the last hope for an alumnus prodigy. Derek and his wife, Staci, spend quite a bit of time with dear friends and travel buddies, Barb (Hallis) and Dan Pierce and their daughters Caroline and Lizzy. And when he's not traveling, Derek is still running his custom building business in Hopkinton and playing lots of music on the side. **Dave**



**Bohman** has moved from Dayton, OH to the desert, specifically outside of Albuquerque, NM. He is now reporting for CBS and Fox networks. While enduring the terribly hot summer months he acknowledges that it still beats hurricane season in Florida. He's also having a fun time covering his new state's scandals! It may be hot in the summer but Dave is enjoying running and biking and the outside, in general. He looks forward to our 35th!

**Paula Sekora McNutt** finally wrote in. Actually, I found her on Facebook. She is great. She graduated from Rollins College with a B.S. in Computer Information Systems. She met her husband, Bill, in Melbourne Beach where they have been living and have been happily married for 22 years. Melbourne is, for those of you who don't know, a small barrier island between the Indian River. It is the small kind of community where the kids walk or ride bikes everywhere. This includes to Flutie Field. Yes! Paula says that Doug Flutie grew up there and his parents are still there. Paula and Bill have an 18 year old daughter, Lainie (Elaine Faye McNutt) who is attending the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. And their son, Judd Stannard (cool name by the way!) is 12 and attending seventh grade at middle school in Indialantic, FL. She notes that she also has two cats and an aging English Pointer! Paula has kept busy working as a realtor and mortgage broker before starting her family. After the kids came she became a "homemaker". Then a few years ago she went back to work managing a real estate office until "the market went into the crapper". Her words, not mine! They are getting their house ready to go on the market...anyone interested in a winter getaway in Melbourne? She and Bill want to move about eight miles down the way to a home on a deep water canal. Paula says that Bill is a Senior Software Engineer for Harris Corp., in the government communications division. That work took them to Old Town Alexandria, D.C. for a few years then to Springfield, MA for another couple of years before they moved back to Florida. Now they keep out of trouble surfing, boating, fishing, and running their wave-runners. Paula, without trying to sound pretentious (again, her words, not mine) loves to travel. She has roamed the mainland China before ending up in Hong Kong. There have been a couple of trips to Ecuador riding the rapids and hanging (not literally!) in the rainforest. Also Peru at Machu Picchu and Shamanism. Then there was Belize for zip-lining through the rainforest there and cave-tubing down the river! And let's not forget Puerto Rico where there was surfing, good food, and great music. There was more but Paula didn't want to sound "pretentious". For the next issue, Paula, tell us more. **Rich O'Leary** has not contacted me directly but if you sign on to Facebook, you will see that he has done quite a bit of traveling, too. He has been to Mexico City and photographed in front of the famous Diego Rivera murals at the Presidential Palace. He has also been photographed at Red Square in Moscow. Maybe Rich will write to us and tell us all about his adventures.

**Peter Richardson** and his wife, Beth had a disappointing gardening experience this summer. Too much rain. But his bee hives produced about 200 pounds of honey, enough to cover his capital investment. He's looking forward to next year and actually making a profit! For those of you with a sweet tooth, Pete is selling the honey under the name of "Pond Cove Farm," which is the name of the farm that used to occupy their property. The product isn't yet available outside of Cape Elizabeth but Pete says to just wait. And he is also toying with the idea of setting up a website and taking online orders. But he is already sold out so that will have to wait for next year. This is his second year of beekeeping but the first year of marketing and selling the honey. It seems that this is really going to take off. He is predicting twice this year's haul. Pete is still at R.M. Davis, Inc. along with Brian Noyes. Beth continues to teach on the business faculty at St. Joseph's College. Their oldest son, Bennett turns 25 this year and is living in D.C. in PR for Edelman. Son Seth is a senior at Proctor Academy. These parents are hoping he'll get into music production and allow them to retire early! Peter has been keeping up with **Pam Blanchard Post, Dirk Lyons, Steve Dunfey, Rob Kaplan, Wendy Lougee O'Brian, and Wheeler Gemmer** on Facebook. **Dirk Lyons** is still living in Woodstock, N. H. with a very "loving and forgiving" wife, Caroline. They have two great boys. John is now 11 and in the sixth grade. And William is nine and in the fourth grade. The kids love their soccer and, of course, skiing. Caroline is GM

of The Common Man Restaurant in Lincoln and Dirk is still getting wet and dirty as a plumbing and heating contractor. The family loves the north country until the tourists take over. And he says as of September 26 the foliage was starting to become brilliant. He gives a shout out to Derek et al. And asks, "What's up, Fergie?" And if anyone needs a plumber he's at lyonsand sons.com or dirklyons@lyonsand sons.com. **Gretchen Huffsmith** is doing very well. She says life is pretty okay. Unfortunately, she lost her mother in a tragic car accident last March. Our deepest sympathies to her and her family. But on a brighter note, the rest of her family is doing well. Her brother, Tom, is the VP for a hospitality firm and works from Paris. His wife and three kids live in Orlando with her father. Gretchen still works for Panera and is currently living in Maryland with her partner. They celebrated their commitment back in 2007 after having met at Simmons College in Boston where they both were earning their MBAs. What they really want to do is open a B&B. They thought about Provincetown but found it to be too seasonal so they are looking into Asheville, N.C. Good luck with that, Gretchen. **Rob Kaplan** says that there really isn't much to write. He did, however, take a moment to brag on his 10 year old son who caught a 24 inch bluefish off Plum Island last Thursday night (September 24). Other than that, all is well in "little ol' Newburyport".



## 1976

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Happy Fall to Y'all! I hope you all had a lovely summer, in spite of the rain. Here are a few lovely notes from some of our dear classmates ... **Ted Reed** wrote: "We finally have some real news. Susan, the two girls and I have relocated to the UK for a three year tour with my company, Unum Corp. A great last sprint as a core family before the kid's start to peel off to college. We're located just south of London in a beautiful English village (w/ several quaint pubs!) in the rural Surrey hills. Have mothballed the Maine home and sailboat. Plan to see a bit of Europe and observe our own country from afar. My best to all..." **Tom Adams** writes: "Currently I live in Newburyport and love the area. I love to cycle and participate in local theater. Recently, I finished a 550-mile, 7-day ride to raise money for Diabetes Research in the New England Classic 550 Tour de Cure - [www.newenglandclassic.org](http://www.newenglandclassic.org) - fabulous group of people and a worthy cause. Two and a half years ago I was diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes but with meds, exercise, weight management and a controlled nutritional diet my diagnosis improves daily. In September I begin the Why WAIT program at the Joslin Clinic to further refine my weight management skills and hopefully eliminate a need for insulin all together. Just finished a contract a Biogen Idec IT department in Cambridge, MA and now

comb all sort of places to uncover the next business IT opportunity. Both my children (ages 23 and 25) have moved; one to California and the other to New York. Speak to them often ... **Mark Offerman** wrote: "So where to start? I lived in New York City for 10 years working for NBC. I coordinated late night promotion for Letterman and SNL before moving on to producing special projects for the network. I grew tired of the lack of corporate imagination and moved on to work in venture capitol in Boston (living in Providence) for a few years while my now exwife was assistant to the president of Brown. Loved the friends I made there and enjoyed the academic community but alas it was cold and the Northeast was in a resession in 1990 soooo we loaded up the truck and moved to North Carolina (close to where I was born). I started Mark Made, Inc. a design and manufacturing firm building custom work for luxury retail. My biggest clients have been Gucci, Burberry, Stuart Weitzman, Saks, Bloomingdales and currently (and for the last six yrs) my work is in Chanel Boutiques in North America Guam and Saipan. So far the economy has not hurt me....I'm knocking on wood and crossing all my fingers and toes. I have two beautiful terrific kids that I share custody of and see all the time. A boy (17) and girl (13). We live on the beach and enjoy the growing community that has become Wilmington. Life is good." **Marc Weinschel** has been in touch as well ... "My wife's name is Susie Greenfeig, and we just had our 8th anniversary on Sept. 24, 2009. We live in West

Orange, NJ. I now work for Floorcom inc as of two weeks ago. Floorcom is a commercial floor covering dealer. We work in commercial, healthcare, school environments. I am very excited to be with this group." Marc still plays golf, and some of you may remember that until recently he was a golf pro. **Lisa Bergman** sends greetings from Texas "Just bought house in Cypress, TX (NW Houston) after relocating here a year ago for my job with my beau, Doug Miranda. My three children are Carl, 22, who is living in Cedar Rapids; my daughter Dana, 20, who is a junior at UNH; and Jake, 17, with his Dad in NH, a senior in high school. I'm at Cooper Crouse-Hinds MTL, a manufacturer of products for use in hazardous areas. Miss the fall here in Texas but love the winter!" As many of you remember, Lisa and I grew up together in Haverhill. I'm so happy for you, my dear. Congrats on the new house! And that introductory greeting of mine was for your benefit! Mwah! **Steve Spaulding** writes: "I finally got married in 2007. Khankeo is originally from Thailand, and she has been fattening me up with some amazing cooking skills. The marriage brought with it three grown kids (the youngest is 21), and that has been interesting. Pictures are available on Facebook. Khankeo is the one who is 4'10" tall. We have especially enjoyed driving around the northeast, because she didn't get out as much prior to our marriage. I haven't worked for a few years. It started with disability, and then when it was decided that I could work again (I pushed for it - go figure), there was no job.

Since I am a "manufacturing" guy, in Massachusetts, there isn't a lot on the horizon. Khankeo has now been out for several months after her employer "went away" (also manufacturing!), but she is taking full advantage of some educational programs being offered. Resumes are available. I've been spending time with hobbies and trying to squeeze as much money as I can from my website." We've been heavily involved in restoring and collecting vintage police cruisers and equipment, and the group we are with can be seen at a lot of car shows and parades around New England and beyond. It has been great keeping track of some classmates through Facebook!" I saw **Andy Skaff** and his wife Jayne at the Bar Mitzvah of the son of one of our childhood friends from Haverhill (are you getting the feeling that our town is the center of the universe?). We had a great time with our children together, and with us altogether with folks we've know since we were very young. Andy and his brother Bill (class of 1974) have a great silk screening/manufacturing business in Newburyport, where Andy and his family now live. Your class secretary is fine. Have been on hiatus from the working world for nearly two years and am enjoying the rest and time to smell the roses. I am about to start volunteering with the NY Cares organization. I've also been volunteering to care for rescue cats for two foundations that board their rescues at the East Village Veterinarians. My daughter Becky and I have adopted two kittens, Sage and Cambric (think Simon and Garfunkle's song, Scarborough Fair), who



are 15-weeks-old as I type in early October. Sage is a calico and her brother, Cam is an orange tabby. All I can say is that their kitten hijinks has us laughing all the time. Please do keep in touch!

**1977**

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**Marshall Flynn** writes "Well, I joined Facebook - hah! I guess that isn't worth a hill of beans. Not a lot to write home about - same job for 27 years - holy crap, I'm old. Got an AARP thing in the mail...I threw it away! I guess the ever-changing IT world keeps me occupied. Let's see...my wife and I seem to travel a bunch - Costa Rica last fall, California in June, Prague next year, but not nearly as much as Chris Poole, or perhaps Rolf Dammann! Our house renovation, even though finished over a year ago, is still not really done. Keep putting off the deck.... but this fall, I swear it's going in! Oh, it's pretty stinkin hot down here this year while you guys are having a nice cool-down." **Ginny Sutton Hundley** is back in CT. teaching lots of tennis lessons. She and her family are back in boarding school life and are looking for a summer place in northern New England. They spent almost 18 years in NC, and the are happy to be back north. "I missed the seasons!" Their three boys are doing well. First one is off to college this year. One down, two to go...**Vicki Papaionou Murphy** writes: "You forced my hand.

The only real new thing in my life is that I joined Facebook to connect with some old friends. Thanks to Joe and some other 'advisors', I've learned the difference between sharing on a wall for millions of people to see and writing a discreet message. I should get a pass; was in the kitchen when everyone else was using computers. I have to say I am a very quick 'texter', so there. Family is well. One daughter in San Diego having way too much fun and working for a magazine. Second one is a recent UMass grad looking for work like many thousands of others. Youngest is a junior in high school and very theatrical...don't ask me where she gets that from. Job is wonderful, other than some upcoming surgery for a bone spur, aging is ok too. My family was instructed to burn the AARP card so I never even saw it, just the ashes....:) Hope all my 50 yr. old friends are well and no excuses not to find each other (and hound each other!) to go to next reunion. " **Chip White** and his wife and I are "officially in the 'empty nest - phase 1' club. They just dropped their daughter, Julie, off at Lesley College in Cambridge where she'll be spending the next four (or five) years studying elementary education. "It's going to take some getting used to not having her home all the time, but she says she intends to come home on weekends to have her laundry done." It was a big year for the **Tulloch** clan; Susan and Mike celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in July and returned to Woodstock, VT where they stayed in the same B&B (Village Inn at Woodstock- great place!) they did on their wedding night.

"Susan was smart enough all those years ago to get me away from the party going on just down the road at the Woodstock Inn where we had our reception. "Mike has a new job as of this past February. He is the Director of IT Consulting Services at Quantros, Inc., attempting to build a service business to complement their existing software product line. Their kids are doing great, David (20) is going into his junior year at the University of Tampa, Bennett (17) will be a senior at Arlington High School playing varsity golf and lacrosse, Katie (11) is starting middle school and Zachary (9) will be in fourth grade. So you can see they have quite the spread. "David and Ben want our cars and money and Katie and Zach want to wrestle....keeps you young!"" **Ted Cremer** writes, "I just celebrated my 22nd wedding anniversary yesterday with my lovely bride Ellen at the Fire Island National Seashore. To quote Billy Joel, I married the "cool girl from the south shore" of Long Island back when I was a water taxi captain in the 80's. We are blessed to have four good kids. My daughter Kylie is second year swimming D1 at Binghamton University. My three boys also swim and sail. Christian is a senior and was "all LI" in the 500 free and plans on swimming D1 as well. His formula for a college pick is a small school with a fast swim team and within a 30 minute drive to a "good surf spot". Looks like it may be Wilmington for him, we're doing the college tours as we speak. Andrew and Brian are typical kids, they love to skateboard, fool around on the water and hang with their

buddies. I'm fortunate to be employed and feel for any of my classmates who may be having a hard time in this economy. I manage Bank of America's real estate appraisal operations in the metro NY area and spend most of my time focused on the private banking business. Believe it or not, the celebs are still paying over \$30 million for real estate in Manhattan. The majority of what free time I have is dedicated to sailing. I still race lasers and serve as the District Secretary for the class in the Metro NY area. Next week, I'll do the Greenport to Block Island offshore race on a J-109... last year it blew 25 to 30 and we got to Block in around three hours, but it was an eight hour slog through the waves back to Greenport. GDA should look into a high school sailing team . . . lots of great high school racing in the region and perhaps they can link up with American YC in Newburyport?" **David Bell** says: "I am living in Simsbury, CT and working at The Hartt School, a performing arts college in West Hartford, CT. My two boys Dan (16) and Andrew (13) are keeping me busy between tennis and lacrosse in the spring, summer and fall and then with ski racing in the winter. Dan is now in his second year at The Green Mountain Valley School in Vermont, a ski racing academy. Andrew is attending the Simsbury middle school and beginning the process of applying as a day student at some of our local prep schools. Life is hectic, busy and a little nuts, but I would not have it any other way. As for me—I (finally) have a full-time teaching position. I have a fifth grade classroom here in Haverhill





Troy Dagres '79, Chad Martin '12, Andrew Dagres '10, Henry Rosen '79 and Todd Dagres '78 at Todd's wedding (Dave Callan '80 not pictured).

and love it. Joseph is doing great. Sarah is a freshman at Governor's (loving it), my step-daughter Emily is a freshman at Washington and Lee (loving it), and Andrew is still figuring out how to play soccer for our local Special Olympic soccer team (not sure he loves it). The soccer games are held at Governor's, which is great fun. Thank you to all who wrote in. Your classmates really appreciate hearing what's going on in your lives. For those of you who haven't been keeping up on Facebook, get on board! Do I have a volunteer to start a Class of '77 group (or whatever one calls it - I'm technologically challenged.) Our 35th is one year shy of the 250th anniversary of the school, and hopefully the festivities will have begun. Please plan now to attend! All the best to you and yours.

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So not much to report from the Class of '78. It may be the case that **Philip**

**Pescosolido** has us all covered by all that he's got going: "I have been doing some scuba this summer in Monterey, CA and Central America at Ambergris Caye. Travelling to Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Zanzibar this fall. My son, Carl III, starts college in August and competes in Pro Rodeo." **Jim Giampa** and his lovely wife, Robin, of Hampton Beach invited a certain local Episcopal Rector over to discuss the baptism of their daughter. That led to an excellent evening out and a great seafood dinner. Scotch seems to have been a factor as well. Thank you, Jim and Robin, and we still need to talk about baptizing your daughter at some point. **Scott Pope**, or should I say Grandfather Pope, popped over from his home in Austria this summer for a visit with family and friends. He is very well and loving life in Europe. I missed wishing my former roommate, **Andy Stephenson**, a Happy 49th Birthday on September 23...so HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, ANDY! There was a mini-reunion of our class last Spring during the fitting toast to Mike Moonves. **Leslie Russell Lafond**, **Pam Webb Gentile**, **John Webster**, (was **James Goodhart** there?), and

**Brad Clark** enjoyed catching up on things. Also fun to see some others from other classes and, of course, to help celebrate Moon's many years of giving himself without reserve to the academy. Good on you, Moon! Classmates, please don't grow old and dull on me. Send me tales of your wild middle age escapades, even if you have to embellish slightly. **Kurt Voedisch** is living in Wolfeboro, NH. Owns and operates two companies in New Hampshire. Would enjoy hearing from former classmates. Available on Facebook.

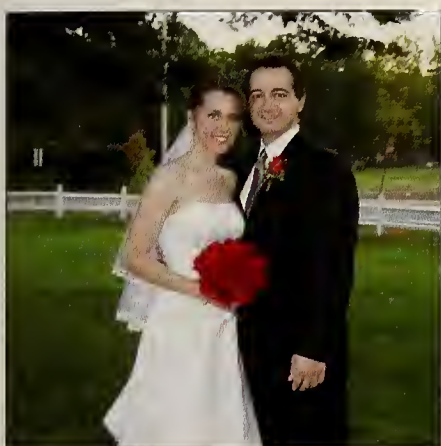
## 1979

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Hello People. It's been a short summer here in Byfield. Lots of rain in June, but we are having a lovely fall. Our 30th Reunion was a very nice event. We had strong participation for both nights. Many thanks to Ellen Oliver for getting our butts in gear and to our Reunion Committee of **John Perłowski**, **Lisa Law**, **Henry Rosen**, **Andy Linn**, **Steve Serman**, **Stu Cawley**, **Ian Fitch**. Rumor has it that our Class Absent, I mean Agent, **Jim Ronan** was unable to attend because of being sideswiped by a car while walking his pet Chihuahua. And yes, the dog may have been in a purse. Whatever. The festivities began on Friday night with the dinner for Moon. Very nice turnout and a lot of fun. With new year having started, the place just isn't the same without him. It was

a pleasant surprise to run into Mr. Meacham. He looks great and is still teaching. We reminisced to back in our football days when Meacham orchestrated the Gobs aerial attack. While on JV with the Ham Special (named for **David Ham**) and on Varsity with the Twins Right and Twins Left (the twins being **Tony Thomas** and **Marty Stephan**). Reminisce about Meacham Vocab...not so much. Saturday began as some ran the Pie Race. Some, like me, did not. We had a nice lunch on the Quad and then it was off to the competition. The much touted softball game between '79 and '84 ended in a 0-0 tie. Actually, it never started because no one showed up. There was a good turnout for our Alumni baseball game. I was well prepared to pitch the game. After over 1,000 days rest and extensive core work, my arm was ready to go. Apparently, someone must have removed home plate because I certainly couldn't find it from the mound. Once again, my ego is writing checks my body can't cash. **Andy Linn** had a great day at Reunion seeing classmates at lunch and watching his two kids run the fields of the Byfield Bowl. Then the whole family ran to Boston. **Henry Rosen** flew to Philadelphia the weekend of August 8 to watch Ultimate Fighting with some friends and his brother. He spent that Friday with **Rick Theriault** and his family at their home in NJ. They were excellent hosts and they had a great time catching up. Can't believe that the oldest of Rick's three daughters - the swimming star - will be a freshman at Lafayette this fall! Rick and his family were on vacation in NH the





Melanie and Tom Johnson '81.

following week, and he met them in Boston one night. Another great time, and still trying to burn off the calories from those awesome deserts from Mike's Pastries in the North End." It was nice to see Avery Woodworth at Reunion. His son Caleb is off to Western Colorado State to mix in some studies with his skiing. Daughter Eliza is a senior at Landmark School and is considering art school for college. Amelia has entered her freshman year at the Academy. My brother Todd '78 was married September

19th on Martha's Vineyard. It was a beautiful weekend for a wedding and everything went perfectly as planned. Gobs past and present attending were Henry Rosen, Dave Callan '80, Andrew Dagres '10 and Chad Martin '12. My son Andrew is now fully engulfed with the college search. The process is in some ways easier now, with the Common Application, but in some ways more complicated. College visits have included Colby, Trinity, Hamilton and Union and probably more to come.

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#### 1980

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Cady and Jac Hughes with Kasey Loudon, son of Lisa Loudon '81.



Keller Laros '81 and Benay Todzo '81 scuba diving in Kona.

#### 1981

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Congratulations to Tom Johnson on his marriage to Melanie Lane. Tom now has two beautiful stepchildren Alexis (10) and Hunter Lane (9). The big news from Keller Laros in Hawaii "is that our Nonprofit, Manta Pacific Research Foundation, which I am the Founder and President of, got a law passed that makes it illegal to catch or kill manta rays in Hawaii. We've been working for manta protection since 2003 so it's been a long road. I was told that there are two things you don't want to see being made - sausages and laws. After participating in the legislative process I really want to stay away from sausage making. Recently we welcomed a new board member to the Manta Pacific Foundation, Jackie Hogan, GDA class of 1996. Benay Todzo and family tried scuba diving with me in April. It was nice to visit with her and the boys. Hope all's well with the class of 1981. If you are not on it yet, try Facebook, it's fun and easy to keep in touch with classmates. A Hui Hou," Mike Reilly played a member guest at Peter Starosta's beautiful Woods Hole Golf Club on Cape Cod and won. No surprise as Pete is a 5. Pete says hi to everyone. Tracey O'Dea writes "I am excited to have my son Conor here on campus as a freshman. He is loving being here and is running cross country this fall...Dick Leavitt is his Advisor as well - how's that for a blast from the past!"

Lisa Loudon writes "All is well in Marblehead. Kasey started kindergarten two weeks ago and loves it so far. It's bizarre being back in the old grammar schools as a parent - not much has improved in 40 years! Work in Risk Management at State Street is crazy busy and has been like a roller coaster over the last 12 months, but at least the economy is showing signs of life again. We had a fun visit with Clarissa in August up in Ipswich before she headed back to FL. Kasey and Clarissa's children Cady and Jac all had fun playing together. Hope to see other GDA faces this fall!" Vinca married Dane Russell in Ventura, CA on April 18, 2009. Her son Christopher is a senior in high school and has mastered Spanish. Her daughter, Julianna, was married to Sergeant Robert Joseph Garcia on April 29, 2009 and they are living on-



Keller Laros '81 and Jackie Hogan '96 in Hawaii.



Dane and Vinca Russell '81 at their wedding in April, 2009.



post at Fort Hood, TX. Her mother, Gillian, still lives up Middle Road a mile or so from GDA and keeps an eye on the place for us. Vinca's still working for Amgen and is looking forward to our 30th reunion! (She also encourages everyone needs to join Facebook so we can stay in touch!)

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Thanks to Facebook we may now get some class notes! And thanks to Carol for urging me to join! I got together with Teresa, Hope and Laura back in July. They are all great. Teresa had us to her new home in Salisbury. Hope is still a city girl living in Cambridge. Laura works for Hospice, amazing, and has three successful kids all out of high school (two out of college). Time flies! I'm doing well. Enjoyed the rainy summer. My little one was away at sleepover camp for seven weeks (her idea), so life was pretty quiet, and I loved it! Keep in touch everyone.....And thanks to Peter Riley who offered his

home in our attempt to have a class get together. Maybe we didn't give you all enough advance notice?? We'll try again.....From Mary Gail: "Hi there don't have much to add busy with my two boys. We split our time between Rye and Jackson, NH. Working as a school nurse so I get to spend most of my time with adolescence. Things have changed since we were kids. It is great to have my summer off to regroup though. I look forward to seeing Paula Veale the last week of August as she will be in Rye visiting her mom. Never see anyone else". From Carol the Queen of Facebook: "I am still living in and loving Florida. The past year has led to soooo many re-connections with the class thanks to Facebook which I am thrilled to see it has been catching on like wildfire. Did get a short trip North in June to Cape Cod where I spent a few wonderful afternoons with Hope, Heidi and Sue. Talk to and email with many pretty regularly and love that old friends are getting back in touch and new friendships are forming too. Thanks everyone for making my world a lot more fun and interesting. I am at the ballparks here pretty regularly. Just send me a note or call if you want to join me. Looking forward to seeing as many people as possible this year." Adam H: "I'm living in NYC and East Hampton, NY with my beautiful and talented wife Marlene. My work (if you want to call it that), is as an entertainment lawyer doing mostly music and film related work. I'm enjoying catching up with all the Academy people on Facebook. To those who haven't joined yet, what are you waiting for? Don't cost nothing." **Greg Menyhart**

- "Not anything special. I feel like I've been updating everyone with Facebook. I guess the only thing I haven't done is to say that everyone here is doing well and that I wish everyone the best from the class of '83 and that I hope to get back up to New England to visit soon." **John Sylvain** is blissfully happy in Los Angeles with his wonderful wife and amazing son Yogi (who is NOT named for the Yankee catcher!). He is loving being back in touch with GDA friends on Facebook and he promises to try to make the next reunion. John started the Sacred Fools Theater (sacredfools.org) in Los Angeles and the Annex Theatre (annextheatre.org) in Seattle and he urges anyone in the area to check them out. John also started Instant Films (instantfilms.com) and has written and produced hundreds of short film, many of them are good! Finally John is currently underemployed and would appreciate any leads on web producing jobs or interactive media jobs that anyone has." **Heidi Heasley Ford**: It appears that I am moving to Cedar Rapids/Iowa City, IA for my husband's new job. Just waiting for my house to sell in Hingham, and then off we go. First time in my life that I haven't lived in New England.

Should be interesting, if nothing else. Hope and I met up with Carol while she was in Welfleet and had lunch. Very fun. **Greg Erlich**'s wife Sue writes: Greg actually handed me the postcard and asked me to update you - it's only been how many years??? Anyway - the postcard is too small so here you go...We are moving this week to the Columbus, Ohio area. Greg has been COO of Certified Oil Corporation for the past two years and commuting back and forth between Boston and Columbus. Certified is a chain of retail gas stations and convenience stores located in Ohio, Kentucky and W. Virginia. We are finally going to be a family seven days a week again! Sam is 13, Max is 10 and Lauren is 7. I hope all is well with you and your family! We'll be back to Marblehead a lot to visit family. Regards, Sue ...Well, that's all for now Class of '83! **Cathy Eveleth** volunteered to help with the notes next time so don't be surprised to be hearing from her. Be well!

## 1984

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Katrina Russo Burks '85 and her baby, Charlotte.



## 25th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

### 1985

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Sean Fleming writes: I'm getting married!! The ceremony is scheduled for November so the time this is printed it will be a done deal. Michelle Samuels El-Amrani writes: Life on Long Island is busy and exciting. My oldest son (Kareem) headed off to University of Oswego, NY in August after finally earning Eagle Scout with BSA. My younger son (Joseph) is going into third grade. Work, PTA, family and friends keep us very busy! Love to hear from you! As usual, I have been busy. I have been managing Blink Coffee Company and Mesa Creek Wine & Spirits in Mesa, CO. Co-listing property with my sister at Coldwell Banker in Chicago and I also now have my Real Estate Broker license in Colorado! I have teamed up with Bray & Co. Real Estate and will be launching my Colorado real estate web site [www.liveandplayincolorado.com](http://www.liveandplayincolorado.com) shortly. I have been in touch with Dinah Daley Sullivan who is having a great time with son Henry. Laura and I had a fun summer. We went boating on Lake Powell in June, the Ukraine for two week in July, and spent the rest of the summer enjoying Colorado activities (a lot of fishing, camping and riding). Laura is a sophomore at Fountain Valley School in

Colorado Springs and is loving every minute of being on the Varsity Rodeo Team...Don't forget our big 25th reunion in June 2010!! I look forward to seeing all of you there!!

### 1986

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Eric Krukonis writes: Greetings from Ann Arbor, MI! I am now in my fifth year as an Assistant Professor of Microbiology at the University of Michigan Medical and Dental Schools. My tenure review is just around the corner (another year or two), so the appropriate ulcers are starting to form...My wife, Susan Murray, on the other hand, is years ahead with tenure well under her belt. She's a Biostatistician who directs national policy on heart and lung transplants in the U.S. (much more impressive than my job). Many of you probably don't know I went on to study biology in college and now I study bacterial pathogens, particularly *Vibrio cholera* (the cause of cholera that you hear about in the news now and again,) and *Yersinia pestis* (the cause of the black death of the middle ages, and rich material for Monty Python movies). I have to admit, it is really exciting work, I love going to the lab each day .... I even had the opportunity to travel with about 25 other U.S. scientists to Calcutta (now Kolkata) this past fall during the seasonal cholera outbreak. Our goal was to see the cholera in action, observe how local communities

deal with the outbreak, and energize those of us searching for therapies or vaccines. It was a life-changing trip and very eye-opening. One really appreciates the comforts of home after a trip like that. Back here on the home front my twin boys, Josh and Ben, are growing up fast (see attached picture). They are 4 1/2 years old now and lots of fun. I still manage to play my trumpet in a local doctor's orchestra (the Life Sciences Orchestra) and a brass quintet. The orchestra is actually pretty good (little thanks to me), and certainly keeps me on my toes. We get to see Mosa and Nancy Kaleel each year and their kiddos Calvin and Caroline. We hear from Cressler Heasley and his family (wife Sydney and sons Sammy and Edwin) and Tom (TW) Johnson and his wife Kate. I'd love to hear from classmates, especially any in the Michigan/Ohio area. Hedi Dur Charde: All is well

here in Concord, MA where I still live with my husband Matthew and our three boys ages 11, 8 and 5. I am teaching at a French preschool in Lexington and loving it. When we can juggle our schedules I still see Kim Mooney McNulty, Kim Carey Rochford and Lee Hayman Podolnick for dinner and getaways."

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Autumn is here and Byfield has been blessed with perfect New England weather! It has



Eric Krukonis '86 with sons Josh and Ben.



John, Alexa, Nick and Christoph, children of Anita Bartschat '87.



just about made up for the dreary weather at the start of the summer. We hope all of you are well. It was great to hear from **Anita Bartschat** who was in Newburyport for a week this summer visiting family and friends. Anita writes: "We are coming up on five years in Michigan (a new record for longest time in one state). Mike is working hard to turn around the struggling auto industry. I am keeping busy with all things related to my four kids. John (5) just started kindergarten and riding the bus is a thrill for him. I am coaching Alexa (7) and her soccer team again this season. Last year I made a mistake when signing up online and accidentally checked the box to be head coach...oops! Nick (11) is doing well in school and is a hot shot on the soccer field so he helps me coach the girl's team. Christoph is in eighth grade and is getting into computer animation and programming (remember BASIC?). He has one more year of chemotherapy for leukemia left and he is doing very well. Today with his mop of curly hair, you would never guess what he has been through. My full-time volunteer job right now is running the non-profit organization we started called Christoph's ALL Stars. With the help of many we have been able to make a difference for kids with cancer. We hold an annual auction in September during Childhood Cancer Awareness Month to benefit oncology research at Children's Hospital of Michigan. We are hopeful that one day we will see an end to the devastation of cancer. In August we spent a week enjoying perfect beach weather out on Plum Island

and caught up with **Heather (Moore) Roche '88**, **Amy (Mack) Forsthoffer '87**, and my sisters **Katrina (Russo) Burks '85** and **Teresa Russo Cramphorn '83**. It was worth the 26 hours of driving to see family and friends. Please stay in touch so we can include your notes and news in *The Archon*—feel free to drop us an email anytime. Who doesn't love to crack open *The Archon* the day it arrives and get updates on our classmates?

## 1988

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Hi everyone. I need to begin our notes with a small request to our class. If when you receive *The Archon* in your mailbox, you open right to the notes page and find our class year, in order to read about all of our friends, their kids, families, adventures, new births, funny stories, travels, and basically anything else that I am able to scrape together and joke about then YOU WILL HAVE TO SEND IN INFORMATION TO SHARE! I am on Facebook and can be Class Detective, but I really prefer that you send in information that you would like others to hear. After all, the title of my job is Class Secretary, and this should be a mindless endeavor really! I have been known to make fun of **Chris D'Orio** often, because despite being Alumni Council President he NEVER sends in any information. I know that there are so many of you out there thinking that you have nothing exciting to share, but

we know that it doesn't have to be momentous to be fun to read about. There is nothing too small or trivial. It makes seeing one another at reunion more fun too, because we feel connected with one another. **Zabs** moved to NYC, **Annie Weitzman Kandel** moved to Hilton Head, SC, and **Dan Morison** moved back to France, from the UK... Now that would be considered note worthy right? **Heidi Stevens Danielson** has chickens and is literally guarding her hen house with a super soaker! Really that is true. "Summer is good...flying by. My kids are nearly six and eight and keep us busy. I guess I got my mid-life crazy thing out of the way this spring (lets face it, we are all knocking on 40's door) and got six baby chicks... they are a hoot...[nice bird reference Heidi!] we should have eggs this fall. I was actually outside the other night using my son's super soaker water gun against a skunk visiting our coop (I won). I'm not sure what this all means ... just trying to keep laughing, I guess." It does conjure up a great image and a giggle or two. **Megan Murphy Fabrega** is starring in "It's a Small World," as we just discovered that she was having dinner over my college roommate's house in NH. Her daughter Maxine is a good friend of my goddaughter! Okay, so they are only eight, but it was fun to cross paths unexpectedly with Megan. In August, **Mark Juba** sent an email update after a long stalemate, "Got your letter and wanted to give an overdue update. I left the newspaper industry to become a teacher at Blackstone-Millville Regional High School. I've been there the past five years and teach

graphic design, Photoshop and video production. I'm also the yearbook advisor and the newspaper advisor. It's a nice commute - one minute down the road. My wife Stacy and I have two little girls, Lauren, almost seven, and Caitlin, who just turned two. We spent a lot of the summer visiting my parents in Old Orchard Beach and traveling to New Hampshire. My wife has her first mystery novel coming out this fall, *Twenty-Five Years Ago*. Today, and recently launched her web site [www.stacyjuba.com](http://www.stacyjuba.com). I've been helping her to maintain the web site. That's about all the news. Thanks for the reminder. Take care." The only actual card I received was from **Lisa Sweeney Ryan** to say that she is still working two jobs and being the "Weather Girl" [as she described it at reunion] for her local television station. Can you believe that even though she has two jobs, and MANY children, she managed to send info?!?!? It is a simple request really. I think that this may be the first time in my 50 years of Class Secretary that I didn't get a note from **Andy Noel**. He always writes in third person, like a Seinfeld episode, so all I have to do is cut and paste him into my word document! Please do not underestimate the importance of our note section. I hear from all of you how you laugh and really enjoy reading about one another. Keep the notes coming. I will remind you again with another note request in a few months. I will also, hopefully, have time to reach out to those of you on Facebook and haunt you that way too. September is often too busy for me to properly "request" notes any other way than



through the school post cards. In some sad news for our class, we lost **Doris Marsolais** this summer. She was 79. She was always smiling at us in the Dining Hall, a particularly tall order when looking at a bunch of teenagers every day. We dedicated our yearbook to her. Heidi ran into her in New Hampshire... "I actually met her a few years ago when she was visiting someone in the Exeter Hospital... she looked EXACTLY the same and we had a really nice time reminiscing. She went on and on about how much she loved the students at GDA and how touched she was by our dedication of the yearbook to her, and you see it is mentioned in her obituary." In part it read "... WE REMEMBER: ...She was employed in the dining hall at Governor's Academy in Byfield, MA, for 15 years. The special friendships she enjoyed over these many years were honored by the students and faculty just prior to her retirement in 1989, with the dedication of the school yearbook to their beloved "Doris." I remember her crying when we honored her for her kindness toward all of us with the yearbook dedication. She was a part of our class and will be missed. **Hugh Ogilvie** writes: I have been out of touch for a while, but remember my fantastic year at the Academy every time I read *The Archon*. I am turning 40 – time flies. Fleur, my wife, and I celebrate 9 years of marriage this year and our little boy, Ethan, grows bigger every day. I play 5-a-side football in between pursuing a career as a criminal defense lawyer. Love to all!

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## 20th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

## 1990

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Greetings from the Class of 1990. **Mr Paul Salemm** was the only superstar to actually write out and return the postcard this time around. It read "Great letter. I started working at Ricoh Business Solutions as an outside Sales Representative. I can be contacted on Facebook and Linked In. Best wishes to everyone." Thanks Paul! but ummm, I didn't even write that letter. That was all Sandy in development. I, too, was so busy with summer and Facebook (lol), I didn't write out the letter. But please everyone, let's keep the old traditions alive and share some key stories and events here in print in *The Archon*.

## 1991

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Slow news cycle.....Seems that most news these days revolves around kids: **Stratton**

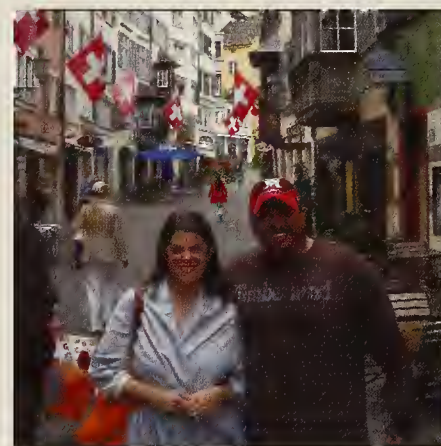
**Newbert** and his wife Eunice welcomed a baby girl, Estella Kyung Kang Newbert was born on August 10. "Ella" joins big brother Theo. I also heard from **Alexis Yates (Colby)** who was enjoying summer with her boys, but her big news is that she and her husband Tim are expecting their third child, a baby girl, in December. I hope that I will have a lot more news to share next time, until then....

## 1992

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It's been a very busy summer and fall for the class of 1992. Great to hear from so many of you! I ran into **Melanie Rae (Robinson)** last spring. Before coming to GDA, Melanie graduated from Shady Hill, where I'm working now. She was back for a reunion, visiting from LA. The west coast sure agrees with Melanie: she looks fantastic and is running her own company. **Chris Ruggiero** writes in with family news – a second Ruggiero boy is due in October. Ryan, now almost three, is doing very well and keeping his parents busy. Rugg is happy to report that **Jon Kazanjian** has recently moved to Littleton, so he's glad to have a GDA neighbor. I heard from **Jen Noon Hess**, who is living in Woburn with her husband, Tom, and two sons, Alexander (born 8/1/06) and Elias (4/25/09). She keeps up very infrequently but happily with Kate Atkins, and sees her brother, **Mike Noon '95** quite often now that he's moved to the Boston area. Jen left work at Little, Brown, to

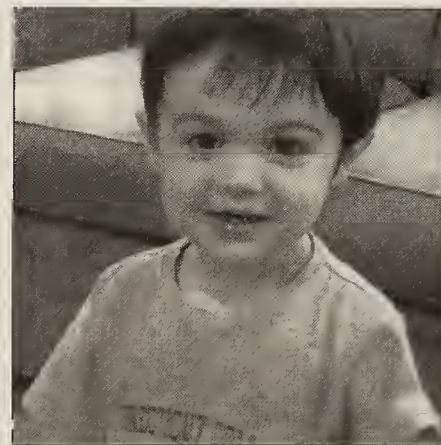
stay home with her family, and is keeping very busy with the boys! **Judy Livingston Loto** writes that life is good, although moving quickly! Her oldest started kindergarten this year and her "baby" is off to pre-school. Time does fly. **Grace Jeanes** is working in Homeland Security at Raytheon. She continues to serve as Board President of the Lowell Humane Society, and wants all classmates to know that she can help you open your heart and home



Andrea Manning Weetman '93 and Jon Kazanjian '92 in Zurich.



Alexander and Elias Hess, sons of Jen Noon Hess '92.



Ryan, son of Chris Ruggiero '92.



to an animal in need. You can reach Grace at [admin@lowellhumanesociety.org](mailto:admin@lowellhumanesociety.org). She ran into **Bob LeBlanc** at a restaurant in Nashua. He's a Senior Account Executive with Hearst-Argyle Television, WMUR TV in New Hampshire. My farthest travelling update came from Hawaii. Last we heard from **Jackie Hogan** she had gotten married and moved to Seattle. She quickly traded rain for sunshine and reports the following: "Aloha! Seattle was great, but brief. Life is full of surprises. Thanks to my husband's job, we moved to the Big Island of Hawaii in February. Hawaii is a dazzler. Stunning. Majestic. Full of extremes, and far far away. We live in the foothills of a volcanic mountain – thankfully dormant. The Big Island is home to the world's most active volcano, tallest mountain (measured from its base at the sea floor) and 12 climate zones including tropical rain forests, arid deserts, snow-capped summits, and beaches. I've been drinking kava and marveling at manta rays with **Keller Laros** '81. **Amy Nicolo** '92, **Ian Jones** '90, and their baby Coco visited in September. I'm still telecommuting for the National HERC from home

and frequently found sporting a headset and jammies while conducting business. If any GDA folks visit the Big Island, look me up!" **Todd Spain** sent in a change of address, that he's moved to Peabody. Keep your eyes peeled if you're on the North Shore. As for me, I'm still plugging away in Belmont. I just caught up with **Amy Daniels** and **Saundra Watson** '93 this weekend, and we are all excited for **Candice Denby**'s upcoming trip to Mount Kilimanjaro. Hoping for pictures in the next *Archon*. Now that I've figured out how to take care of the world's most energetic puppy, we thought we'd step it up a bit. Baby Firenze is due in the middle of November. Here's hoping you all have a safe and healthy fall and winter. It's great to hear from you, either directly or while snooping on Facebook. Until next time...

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It seems to have been a very busy summer for our class! First off, **Jennifer (Saunders) Burgeson** gave birth to a beautiful baby girl named Eileen "Eily" Anne Burgeson. She was born on July 19th and weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. Congratulations Jennifer and family! **Ilse Abusamra** wrote in that she was lucky enough to travel to Australia, then to Africa. She volunteered at a private high school in Gaborone, Botswana to work with students on their college process. While she was there she safaried and visited South Africa and Zambia. She also took a family vacation to Quebec, and was able to visit **Jennifer (Saunders) Burgeson** and her new baby. **Coral (Keith) Rabey** wrote in to tell us that she and her family have moved back to the states, Yarmouth, Maine to be exact, and her two children Max (6) and Sky (2) are settling into American life nicely. As for myself (Ingrid Cunney), I am busy teaching preschool in Swampscott, MA, and loving it! My children are now 8 (Ruby), 7 (Rosemary) and 5 (Max) and loving school. I hope everyone has a happy fall and merry holiday!

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Tom Faulkner writes that his second daughter, Lia Linnea Faulkner was born on May 19, 2009 and as of August, she is already sleeping through the night. He also writes "I love my kids, but I am NOT having a third. My older daughter, Isabella, who turns five on August 8, is fluent in English and Swedish, and Lia can cry in both languages as well. BTW, **Matt Prunier** just got me my life insurance coverage. I highly recommend him. He was very gentle and tender with me." My husband, Ryan and I (**Kristen Hughes**) welcomed our first son Kadel Alec Hughes on May 9 at 8:00pm. He is a happy, easygoing little butterball and sleeps 10 hours a night (so, he's as lazy as his mom).

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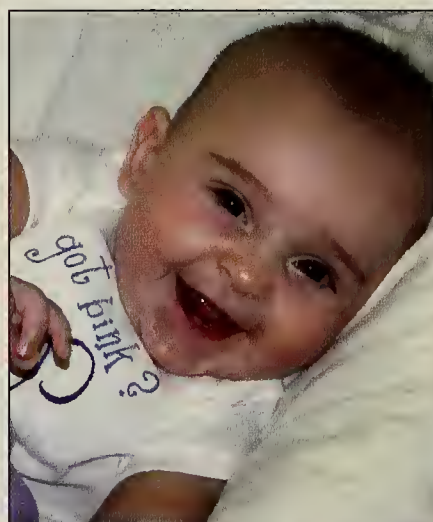
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Presumably, the Class of '95 has been engaged in any number of valiant, or at least valid, pursuits over the last few months, but maintains a humble reticence. However, there were a few who chose to share their recent adventures. Long overdue, thanks to Post



Eileen Anne Burgeson, daughter of Jennifer (Saunders) Burgeson '93.



Kadel, son of Kristen Hughes '94.





Brent D'Orio '95 on his fishing boat.

visit earlier in the year, and they had a chance to jam together again (which likely refers to the playing of music, not to the preservation of fruit, but he didn't specify). At the time of his writing, Todd was anticipating **Chris Terry's** nuptial celebrations this autumn. Congratulations to Chris! **Adam Tagliamonte** is alive and well and on Facebook. Though our conversation via facemail was rather truncated, it looks like he has a healthy child and a healthy beard and a healthy dose of happiness, much deserved. **Brendt D'Orio** spent the summer fishing on his boat, but laments that all excursions were unsuccessful, save one. Undaunted, Brendt has developed a new angling technique, which he calls "Italian fishing," the gist of which can be gathered from his accompanying photo. Since he is Italian, we forgive Brendt for the egregious implied ethnic slur. Brendt also announces plans to buy a dictionary. We recommend AHD 4. Speaking of announcements, **Mike Angelis** recently sent word around of his upcoming art exhibition at 116 Crown in New Haven, running through October. Visit his website, breckfess.com, to see a sampling, and

make the trek to CT to show your support! Otherwise, Mike is doing well, still teaching art and leading our youth astray. Otherwise, **Archie Kasnet** is helping to save humanity with his company, Aedi Group, and their non-profit arm, Village Corps. They have a major rollout upcoming, so hop on the wagon and find out more at aedigroup.com, and villagecorps.org.

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**Ray Long** writes that he is about to start his fifth year of teaching at the Academy. He had a great summer that involved going to Teacher Camp in New Jersey where he got together with **Lamar Robinson '96** and **Andy Ramirez '98**. While he was there, he headed up to upstate New York for **Brandon Keith's** daughter's baptism as he is the godfather. Congratulations to Ray and the Keith's family on the big occasion. He also competed in some local track competitions this summer and did pretty well and maybe even more importantly he did not pull anything. **Zoltan Szuts** writes that 2008 has been an eventful year for him. After many years in graduate school at the University of Washington in Seattle, he and his long time partner

graduated last spring and then were married at the city courthouse in preparation for our fall move to Hamburg, Germany to start postdocs. He is studying physical oceanography in particular how the North Atlantic Ocean is responding to climate change, whereas Kathleen is studying the malaria virus, a slight change from studying cell physiology at UW. Jason Olbres writes that he is still living on Nantucket after recently selling his business called the Nalu. He is looking forward to going back to school to study architecture and design. If anyone is looking to get a hold of Jason, his new address is P.O. Box 1607 Nantucket, MA 02554. First and foremost, it was great to get an update from **Ezra Willey**. He hopes that everyone is doing well. Things are busy on his end as he prepares for law school this fall at Roger Williams University in Bristol, RI. His wife Sara recently had their first child a baby girl and he encourages the class to look him up on Facebook for pictures. **Katie 'Lyons' Nugent** wanted to let the class know that his new address is 318 Lake Street Haverhill MA 01832. She is looking forward to reconnecting with our classmates via the Facebook page. I encourage all of you to check out our class '96 page. As for myself, I am currently working out in San Francisco which I must say is an awesome town. I recently enrolled in Kellogg's Executive MBA program which is taking a significant chunk of my free time but looking forward to doing some traveling around South America during the holiday season. Hope all is well with the Class of '96.

## 1997

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Hello Class of 1997. I hope all is well and that everyone had a wonderful summer! **Joe Nicastro** and his wife Kristin just purchased their first home in Framingham, MA. They are also expecting their first child in February. Congratulations Joe! **Will Evans** writes from Bermuda, where he is running a charter cruise business (Charter Bermuda, Ltd). Will is also freelancing as a captain on megayachts in the winters throughout Florida and the Caribbean. While walking in New York City this past spring, I ran into **Lindsay (Clark) Borocz**. We had not seen each other since graduation! Lindsay and her husband live in Westchester and are doing well. Lindsay graduated from dental school and is working in the field. Congrats Lindsay! Since seeing Lindsay, I have actually moved back home to Los Angeles after many years on the East Coast. I accepted a new job with the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) of Los Angeles in their Capital Finance Group. The role is primarily sourcing and allocating funding for real estate redevelopment projects in underserved neighborhoods in Los Angeles. It is definitely a challenging time in real estate and in California, so the job is keeping me busy! As always, I look forward to hearing more of your exciting news! Please keep me updated.



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**Giancarlo Puccini** reports: "The situation in Guatemala and Central America is critical; every aspect of society has been affected by several issues that have been overlooked by governments and most importantly, citizens. Crime levels are off the charts, the economic situation is a joke; and people, are just sick and tired, but haven't found either the appropriate leadership, or the means to create change. (Governments and politicians, promise but don't deliver, and well, basically fill their pockets with as much money as they can, while in power.) I am definitely not the person that will lead them to promised land, I would not want that responsibility anyway, but I do feel the urge to at least try to help anyone I can. I feel sorry



Tyler Burns '98 and new bride  
Lauren Diehl Kauffman

for a country that has lost its will to evolve. People here, just expect nothing to happen. They open newspapers, that daily report; extortion by police officers, cocaine busts that surpass thousands of kilos, dirty politicians, greedy businessmen, and a murder rate of 160+ per 100,000. It's ridiculous, people just flip the pages of every newspaper, complain, but then go on with their regular daily activities, and do nothing, expecting to just look at the same type of news the next day. As I said previously, I am not Ghandi, Carter, Sister Teresa, or anyone of those magnitudes. I am just a regular citizen who is tired. A citizen that can't wait for a solution to happen, a citizen that is willing to bring the solution to the table. The good thing is that I am not the only one: In January, I started forming a company (FEBOS PRODUCTIONS), whose goal is to produce events, with one target; educating people, through music and art, in order to cause an impact and produce change. Our campaign, GUATEMALA Unidos por la Paz (GUATEMALA United for Peace), is our first campaign, we are trying to bring international superstars, to Guatemala to talk about different aspects that affect society. I have contacted, Mr. Thym Chase, who is in Eastern Europe, and will probably try to bring him next year, his music is great guys. Well guys if you are interested in learning more please visit us at: [www.upguatemala.com](http://www.upguatemala.com), facebook: unidos por la paz, twitter: unidos por la paz, myspace: unidos por la paz. See ya, and hope to hear from you." **Greg Moore** graduated from

Vanderbilt and then went into the Marines until 2007 (deployment to OIF in 2005) only to be recalled and is now back in Iraq commanding over 100 engineers. Greg married Corinne in 2004. Corinne is from southern Indiana and they met in college and moved back there after they left North Carolina. In North Carolina, Greg worked for a construction in the project management department working on water/waste water treatment plants and things. Greg has recently seen **Joel Crawford, Joann Nyugen, Sarah Avalon, and Cal Noblitt**. **Patrick Carey** writes, "I got married on August 1 to Elise Pelletier. GDA was in full force with **Jim Meniates** as Co-Best Man. **Harry Dolan, Jon Traister, Justin Gitlin** and **Nat Baldwin** were all in attendance. Nat even performed a few songs. It was great! We still live in the great borough of Brooklyn New York and I continue to work in the new media and education. Hope everyone from '99 is doing great." Congrats Pat! **Jesse Soursourian** works at The Working Families Party (WFP), New York's liveliest and most progressive political party and lives in Brooklyn, NY. He is in a band and you can check out their website: [www.faux-star.com](http://www.faux-star.com). **Nat Baldwin** wishes he could have attended our 10 year reunion but he was on a "wicked fun music tour, but had really been looking forward to catching up with everyone over a variety of fermented beverages." **Nat** lives in Brooklyn, NY and plays with the band, Dirty Projectors. "We've been doing all sorts of stuff - awesome stuff like playing with **David Byrne and Bjork**, and dumb stuff like flipping our van

on a beautiful Michigan afternoon. Luckily we did not die. I just walked away with a bad headache and a handful of percocets, neither of which lasted very long." The band has plans to travel to Brazil, Europe, Australia and Japan in the next few months. They will also be hitting up the states this fall, so contact **Nat** at: [baldwin.nathaniel@gmail.com](mailto:baldwin.nathaniel@gmail.com) if you want into a show or perhaps would like shoot some hoops with **Nat** earlier in the day. By the time you read this, the Dirty Projectors will have already played on Letterman and Jimmy Fallon! Wow! **Nat** attended and played music at **Pat Carey's** wedding. "It was a beautiful experience, his wife **Elise** is a beautiful person and I am very happy for them." At the wedding **Nat** was able to catch up with fellow classmates, **Justin Gitlin, Jon Traister, Harry Dolan** and **Jim Meniates**. They all thoroughly enjoyed their time together. Please be in touch; **Nat** would love to hear from you.

## 10th Class Reunion June 11-13, 2010

## 2000

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Hi Class of 2000! I hope you are all doing well. I am currently living in Brookline





Noelle, daughter of Maria Collins '01.

Village with my sister **Kelsey '05** and am working in the Pulmonary department at Children's Hospital. I am primarily doing clinical research on Cystic Fibrosis, but am also working on a few projects related to premature babies. I was fortunate to be able to go up to GDA last Saturday. It was a lovely, crisp fall day that reminded me so fondly of our years there. I hope many of you will be able to make the trip back to Byfield this June to celebrate our 10 year reunion. I think you all will be pleasantly surprised by how wonderful the campus looks between various upgrades around campus and the new buildings that have gone up since our five year reunion. **Bettina Romberg** is running her own business in the Boston area and is doing well. She is currently contemplating moving to New York City. **Jason Salony** wrote in to say that he started at the MIT Sloan School of Management this fall. **Tatiana Hamboyan Harrison** wrote, "I've been having a good, unusually productive year so far. My freelance web design (www.FunnelsWebDesign.com) is going well – enough work to keep me busy, not enough to hurt my hands." This fall semester, **Elizabeth**

**Turnbull** began her first semester at Yale School of Management working toward a joint degree – MBA/MEM (Masters in Environmental Mgmt). She spent a great summer in New Haven working for a community green space organization. **Daria Grayer** is in Washington, DC finishing up her final year of law school. Currently she is working on the patenting of a genetic sequence for a biotech company. In her downtown she is shooting freelance for the *Washingtonian Magazine*. **Jamie (Gilberg) Albert** and her husband, Ross, welcomed a baby boy, Evan Lucas Albert, to their family on July 19! **Emily Dana** wrote in, "I am currently living in the Navy Yard in Charlestown, MA with my fiancé Taylor. We are planning for a June 2010 wedding and **Meghan Barry** and **Courtney Marino** are both in my wedding party! I work at Shore Country Day School as the Director of the Annual Fund and Alumni Relations and I love it. I look forward to seeing you all at reunion!" **Anne Adamczyk** graduated with a Ph.D. in physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (I'm sure Mr. Moore is very proud!). She is now working as a Post Doctoral Research Associate at the NASA Langley Research Center in Virginia and is living in Williamsburg. Anne asks for anyone GDA folks living in the area to look her up.

## 2001

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Hey Everyone! I hope you

all had fantastic summers. We recently moved to a home in Naperville, IL and love the new place. I am an event coordinator for a great Chicago catering company and am amazed each day by my daughter Noelle. **Cait McIntosh** says, "Mike Greenhouse and I were married on June 21st, 2009 and **Eve Seamans '00** was in the wedding. I graduated from veterinary school in June and we bought a house and moved to New Berlin, NY. I am currently working as a large animal veterinarian (mostly dairy cows and horses) in upstate NY near Cooperstown. **Brad Kasnet** writes: I am currently starting a sailing program at the Columbia yachting center in Maryland. I was working as a grip for the Today Show in NYC. It was a great experience, but I wanted to get back outside and on the water again. This fall I will be starting at Boston University to get my masters in broadcast journalism. As of this writing, I am about to go on a cross-country drive with one of my friends from college. Of course, by the time this goes to print, that trip will be long over, so it was a great time. **Megan Rothwell** is currently working at Dedham Country Day School Coaching Field Hockey and Substitute Teaching.

**Lauren Bonaventura** writes, "I am living in Arlington and having a blast working in the restaurant industry and salsa and swing dancing at least 203 times a week. **Alyssa Chirlin** graduated from BU Law School this past spring and as a present to herself, she is moving to Australia for a year, just to see what happens.

Please let me know if you are in or around Chicago so we can catch up! I look forward to hearing from ALL of you next time!

## 2002

*Need secretary. Please send notes to Sandy Keyes at skeyes@govsacademy.org*

**Lauren Marsh** says: "I'm living now in Washington, DC in the Glover Park (north Georgetown) area in a row house with three other girls. I was working the past two years at an Energy & Oil Company, but this past January, I started a new job with the Department of Defense, as an analyst. During college, I studied abroad in Australia, spring 2005, so the Pentagon was looking for someone who had experience in the PACOM (Oceania & South East Asia) region. In January 2010, I will be heading out to Afghanistan as a civilian for four months.



Dan Guyton '03, Lindsay Clunie '03, Angela Rappoli '03, Leslie Clunie '04, and Emily Block '03 at Dan's Cinco de Mayo party.



I'm pretty nervous but excited too!" **Alex Graham** is working for an excavating company in Ipswich and also getting a charter/commercial fishing business going. Fishing some with **Brownie** and **Corveau**. Enjoying life.

## 2003

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I hope everyone is enjoying their fall. I had a chance to be back in Byfield for a weekend this September and campus looked beautiful. They've done some great things since we left. While there I ran into **Brandon Bates**, who sent along this great update."I would like to thank everyone for generously giving to the annual fund. Our class had the most first time donors.

The academy will reward us with a clambake in the fall in Byfield (more to come). The class of 2003 had a very strong showing at Dillions in Boston at the Young Alumni Event in July. I am applying to law schools. For the past year I have done the unthinkable and lived with **Morgan Steir**. Morgan is working for a start up football helmet company (Xenith.com) and has donated a couple helmets to the Govs. I see a lot of **Jon Weiss**. He lives in the North End and is working for a biotech company. I wanted to congratulate **Chris Kelley** on getting his MBA. Also congratulations to **Barry McLaughlin** on his engagement to Diana Doyle. Looking forward to seeing **Marc Borden** in Chicago in December for **Dan Lee's** '01 wedding." **Dan Guyton** had a very successful Cinco de Mayo party as he was able to convince **Lindsay Clunie**, **Angela Rappoli**, **Lesley Clunie** '04 and **Emily Block** to come and stand together for a photo for *The Archon*. Google still manages to keep me in Ann Arbor. Earlier in the summer, I spent a week biking across Iowa with 8,000 of my closest friends. I rode along a lot of

cornfields and still managed to have a great time. Just a few weeks ago I went to the Michigan - Notre Dame game at Michigan Stadium, where Michigan pulled off a last minute win. They certainly love their college sports out here. If anyone wants to come out for a game, you certainly have a place to crash.

## 2004

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**Ben Bell** says, "I am living in Boston writing for the *Boston Herald*. Hope everyone is doing well in this tough economy." **Mike Salony** writes, "Since graduation in May of '08, I've been living in St. Louis with my girlfriend, Dana. In November of '08, I took a job with the St. Louis Cardinals doing group sales and ticket services. It's been a blast, especially with the All-Star Game this year, although the season is starting to wind down a little bit from a sales perspective. It was a bit of a letdown that I wasn't able to make it to the reunion, and the fact that half of my weekends are spent at the stadium working doesn't help, but I can't imagine doing anything else. Hope everyone is well!" **Jackie Ward** reports, "A few weeks ago, [Samantha] Boulais and I flew over to visit **Jess Wailes** in Geneva and then we spent a few nights in Paris also. It was a lot of fun! Cheap wine, good food, and nice

summer weather. I attached a picture of how we spent most of our nights - picnicking in front of the Eiffel Tower. It was a really tough life for a little over a week." It was great to see everyone at the reunion in June! Please use *The Archon* as a way to stay in touch with everyone until the next one. We look forward to hearing from you!

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## 2005

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**Elizabeth Tarr** reports: "I just came back from a summer in Boston at a PR Internship with Marlo Marketing/Communications. The best work experience of my life. Looking forward to senior year and continuing a successful presidency in Alpha Phi at Tufts." **Rosli Chace** writes: Just finished my junior year at RPI. I am starting a summer internship at a Print and Design Company in Albany next week. My



Jess Wailes '04, Sam Boulais and Jackie Ward '04 in Paris.



Mike Salony '04 and girlfriend Dana.





Jack Lamson '07 and brother Jeff '10.

team had a great season this year, beating Princeton to go to the ECAC tournament. We came in second to Dartmouth having to first beat a much hated opponent, Harvard. I am very excited to be a senior in the fall and can't believe time has flown so fast. Miss you all! Hope everyone is anticipating the summer as much as I am.

## 2007

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Greetings Class of 2007! Hard to believe most of us are juniors in college and less than two years away from the real world. Things have been quiet here in Connecticut as fall slowly approaches. I'm still hosting my morning television show and looking for an internship in the news business. Since **Whitney Ocko** '08, transferred its back to just myself and **Jacky Russell** '06 left here at Quinnipiac. Spread

the word to your younger siblings at the academy to look at QU because after she graduates I'm going to be lonely. I managed to make a trip to Thayer Academy to see my younger brother Jeff play in his first Gobs football game as captain. The team looks good, and it was great to see Matt Hunt back on the sidelines coaching. The agents of 007 have been quiet but I did receive this note from **Jenna Glendye**. I've been really busy this summer working in Falmouth as a costume assistant for the College Light Opera Company. We performed nine shows over the course of 10 weeks and I got the opportunity to assistant design two of the shows as well as build costumes for the majority of the shows. Right now I am preparing to study abroad in Spain for the fall semester! Hope you're doing well Jenna. **Lauren Guidi** is spending the first semester of her junior year (Union College) studying in Athens, Greece. Lauren plans to travel to the Islands of Mykonos and Surtonia and visits to Florence, Italy and Germany as well. Keep in touch with Rachel and I as the semester goes along and let us know what you're up to! Until next time, you stay classy Gobs.

## 2008

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The alumni of the Class of 2008 had very productive and exciting first years of college and we are now getting settled into our new classes, sports seasons, Greek lives, jobs and other adventures. Although many of our paths have led us far apart, we still make time to catch up with our fellow GDA classmates. Here are a few updates from some lovely grads that want to let everyone know what's occurred in the past year. **Caroline Cushman**'s sophomore year is going well. She's on the golf team and played in her first collegiate tournament a couple weekends ago. She reports, "it's been a great experience so far! We have a wonderful tradition here at Saint Lawrence called "Peak Weekend". I'm hiking two of the High Peaks in the Adirondacks. I'm excited to be part of such an old tradition! Hope that you had a great summer and all is well!" Another college athlete, **Anna Perochi**, had a great summer but is happy to be back at Bryn Mawr. She's an RA this year and part of the tennis team and says, "life has been busy!" **Decia Splaine** left Washington College last October when she realized that it wasn't for her. She worked in J.Crew until December and took classes at Northern Essex Community College during the spring semester and got together with several GDA grads in her downtime. This fall she is attending Wentworth in Boston and studying interior design. She says, "I'm excited about being in Boston and being close to a lot of other GDA grads in town". **Brooke Duchaney** also transferred closer to home and is now attending UNH where she will be majoring in business and is trying out for the soccer team.

## You oughta be in pictures!

Some photographs sent to The Archon do not appear in this issue. Unfortunately, the quality of the photos and their low resolution would not reproduce adequately. Please send either electronic or hard copy photos of at least 300dpi and do not embed pictures in text. We want you all to look your best!

**Chelsea Dodier** had a great year at Denver University where she kept busy playing club hockey, skiing and working for media relations in the athletics department. She enjoyed classes and saw **Lindsey Keith** and **Aleks Siegel** a lot during the year. This summer Chelsea spent time in Exeter, NH and Fishers Island, NY where she got together with **Jordyne Dodier** who transferred to DU this fall. Chelsea is excited about the sisterly reunion and says she's, "not sure if Colorado is ready to have both Dodiers back in town". **Chelsea Barnett** spent her first semester of college in Salamanca, Spain prior to arriving at Colby College in December. While at Colby she joined the women's crew team and declared her major in biology. This spring Chelsea was admitted to Wake Forest University and so far this fall she is very happy with her decision to transfer. Also at Wake Forest is **Sam Richards** who loves college and is currently deciding between an economics or psychology major. He's now a full-fledged frat daddy in the Sigma Phi fraternity which



has considerably improved his quality of life. He mentioned that he loves going to school with **Chelsea Barnett** and **George Dorsey** and sees them all the time. For the first time in a while, **Sean Andrews** didn't do much travelling during the summer and instead spent time relaxing on the beach in Nantucket and took a trip to New Orleans in July. He still loves school and California and joined Sigma Phi Epsilon which he says, "has a great group of guys who are hard working but also love to have fun". He'd like to tell everyone, "Please come visit me if you're ever in L.A. I miss you guys and think about you all the time. I hope to hear from you soon!" **Caitlin Kelliher** is studying in China right at Suzhou University and is excited about bungee jumping with friends in Macau/Hong Kong. **Charlotte DiMaggio** reports, "my first year at the University of Miami was unbelievable". She took full advantage of what Miami has to offer and saw fellow GDA'er **Mike Arrigo** lots throughout the year. She also visited me in New Orleans in both the spring and fall and spent spring break with her family and **Meghan Griesbach** in Puerto Rico where she learned how to surf. In June Charlotte travelled to Spain with a nursing school professor and a friend for three weeks. During her time she worked

in a small hospital observing and practicing simple nursing tasks alongside doctors and nurses who didn't speak any English. She says, "it was an unbelievable opportunity that I hope to experience again within the next three years; however, this cannot be said without making it known that my trip to Spain with The Governor's Academy was far better between the nightlife and the company. I hope that the following years are equally as enjoyable!" I have had an incredible experience at Tulane so far. I love my classes and I'm still working as a student athletic trainer for our football team and I joined Navy ROTC last January. I love my unit and I'm excited to start my service upon graduation. Through ROTC I competed on the 4-person coed team that won the national Bulldog fitness competition at the Citadel last March. On October 25 in D.C., I will be running the Marine Corps Marathon with the charity Semper Fi Fund to benefit the families of wounded marines. Although this summer and fall were very busy, I got to do some minor travelling to Kentucky, DC and Miami (visiting Charlotte) and had two great summer jobs working on a Maine coast tour boat and as a waitress at a seafood restaurant. Recently, I also had coffee with Ms. O'Connell

when she was down visiting some friends in NOLA and we had way too much fun sitting out in the 90 degree heat catching up. No matter how crazy things, very little time passes without me thinking about my GDA friends. I wish everyone well and hope that we can do our best to keep in touch as the years fly by!

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**George French** reports: "UNH is great. I'm there with Pike and GDA friends, actually I know quite a few people. There's fishing five minutes from campus!"

## It's Not Easy Being Green....

Don't be left out. In an effort to save paper, energy and funds, we plan to use electronic technology more and more to contact our parents and alumni. Make sure we have your correct email address. Send to [dsuggs@govsacademy.org](mailto:dsuggs@govsacademy.org)



# In Memoriam

**Kristin D. Amato** '84 of Gorham, ME, died in January 2009. She attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY, where she played lacrosse and graduated in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in business. For the past 15 years, Kristen was employed at Barber Foods in Portland. She is survived by her husband, John A. Amato Jr., and her daughter, Brianna K. Amato.

**Thomas Craig** '53 of York, ME, died in March 2009. He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is survived by four children, daughters Linda, Brenda and Jocelyn, and a son, Scott.

**Wayne A. Gray** '71 of Newbury, MA, died in July 2009. Wayne's lifetime of employment included several jobs and employment in the Greater Newburyport area. He was a swimming instructor and maintenance man at the YWCA pool. Many historical buildings contain the custom-made windows, doors and moldings handcrafted by Wayne while employed by Plumer Architectural Wood & Glass Co. At Owens, IL, he did maintenance, was a machine operator, selector/packer, and process technician until they closed. His latest position was with ARC Technologies, Inc. of Amesbury as a production assistant. He was also an Eagle Scout.

**Joseph Lennox "Tony" Hannan** '45 died in May 2009 at his home in Duxbury, MA. He was a noted jazz and swing drummer from Marblehead, MA, who played gigs with Louis Armstrong

and performed at Carnegie Hall. After graduating in 1945 from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended Harvard University, before transferring to Juilliard School, and later Columbia University. He graduated from Columbia with a degree in music. He met his first wife, Abigail, at an event at Governor Dummer Academy. They divorced after six years of marriage. He is survived by his wife, Theresa C. "Terri" Hannan, and two sons by a previous marriage, J. Lennox Hannan and Lawrence Dodge Hannon; his former wife and their daughter, Fiona.

**Edwin L. Hubbard** '45 of Dudley, MA, died in May 2009 at home. Ed is survived by his beloved wife of 59 years, Elizabeth (Master) Hubbard; four children and 10 grandchildren. Ed was a 1944 graduate of Bartlett High School in Webster, MA. He later received a diploma from Governor Dummer Academy in 1945. He served as a Seaman in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1945 to 1946 until receiving an honorable medical discharge. In 1950, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics and Astronomy from Amherst College, after which he attended Lowell Textile Institute for a year.

In 1951, Ed joined Packard Mills, Inc. as Vice President and Assistant Treasurer. In 1966, Ed left the woolen manufacturing business to pursue a career in academia. After earning a master's degree in geology from the University of Connecticut, in 1972, Ed earned a master's and Ph.D. degrees in physical geography from Clark University. He served as a geology instructor at UConn and at Eastern

Connecticut State University. In 1968, Ed was named Professor of Environmental Science at Nichols College in Dudley, MA. During his subsequent 21-year career at Nichols, he was named Chairman of the Department of Environmental Science and Chairman of the Division of Liberal Studies. Following his retirement from Nichols in 1989, he was named Professor Emeritus.

**W. Dana Jones** '37 of E. Burwood, Australia, passed away in May 2009. He earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and an MBA from Harvard University. He is survived by two daughters, Karen and Anne-Louise.

**Webster L. Kitchell** '48 died in Santa Fe, NM, in February 2009. He was the youngest of five brothers – three of whom graduated from Governor Dummer Academy (Frank '35, Peter '36 and Sam '38). Web graduated from Amherst College in 1955, after leaving Amherst at the end of his freshman year for U.S. Marines duty in the Korean War.

A philosophy major, Web spent a long career in the ministry and was minister emeritus of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Santa Fe at his death. He graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1957 and received his doctorate from Eden Theological Seminary in 1972. His first position in the ministry was as assistant minister at All Souls Unitarian Church in New York City, serving from 1957 to 1960. He then moved to Eliot Chapel in Kirkwood,

MO, for 13 years. From 1973 to 1981, he was minister at First Unitarian Church in Houston, then continued his trek west to become minister at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Santa Fe, retiring in 1998.

Web was preceded in death by his wife of 23 years, Nancy Gay Mottweiler Kitchell. He is survived by three children, Catherine, David and Benjamin; and three stepchildren, three grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

**Robert J. Lyle** '40 of Naples, FL died in April 2009. He was born in Buffalo in 1921 and attended Nichols School in his hometown before attending Governor Dummer Academy. He graduated from Williams College in 1944.

During World War II, he enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1946 as a second lieutenant Medical Administrative Corps. For 13 years he was executive director and secretary of the James H. Cummings Foundation, Inc. in Buffalo. He retired in 1991. He previously served as a trust officer with Marine Midland Bank, now HSBC, and in a sales capacity with HewittRobins, both in Buffalo.

He was married for 43 years to the former Ann Rogers Dumesnil of Louisville, KY. She preceded him in death in 1987. His marriage to her cousin, Ferris Lindenberger, ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, whom he married in 1993; three children from his first marriage; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and six step-children.



**Justin Mackenzie Smith** '33 died in March 2009 in Lebanon, NH. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1937, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Dragon Society and played varsity tennis. He was the former Assistant Manager of Putnam Woolen Company in Putnam, CT from 1937-1955. From 1955 to 1978 he was the Executive Director of the Hitchcock Clinic in Hanover, NH and later he became a real estate broker for McLaughry Associates in Hanover from 1978 to 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret W. Smith of Harvest Hill in Lebanon; 11 stepchildren, 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Michael Galleher MacLean** '59 passed away in March 2009 in Tucson, AZ. Mike graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He later obtained a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Mike served in the U.S. Army for three years, including two years stationed in Munich, Germany, and was honorably discharged at the rank of captain.

In 2004, Mike retired from Hormel Foods at the corporate office in Austin after 33 years in labor relations and human resources. He was respected for his integrity, insight and mentoring skills. During retirement, he consulted for Hormel and other local businesses and taught at Riverland Community College.

Mike was proud of his Irish heritage and his early years growing up in the Sandhills of Nebraska. He is survived

by his wife, Pat, and two children.

**Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. Moore** '54, United States Marine Corps (Retired), passed away in January 2007 in Harlingen, TX. Lt. Col. Moore and his family came to McAllen, Texas in 1980 after retiring from the Marine Corps. He left his home at Manomet, MA in 1958 to serve his country for 22 years. During his career, he participated in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis and served two combat tours in the Republic of Vietnam. He was twice decorated for meritorious service while serving in Vietnam. In 1980, Lt. Col. Moore (Retired) became the Senior Marine Instructor of the McAllen Memorial High School's Marine Corps Junior ROTC Program. A service-connected disabling disease forced him into early retirement in 1991. He is a graduate of Trinity College and the University of Rochester.

Lt. Col. Moore (Retired) is survived by his wife, Renate (Nati), and two children and six grandchildren.

**William F. "Spider" Spence Jr.** '55, a resident of Boston, passed away in August 2009. He graduated from St. Lawrence University. He is survived by two children, Michael and Kathy.

**David Stockwell** '55 of Hampden, MA, passed away in June 2009. He earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a master's from Westfield State. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and their two daughters, Sharon and Diane.

**Roger Guernsey** '67 died in October 2006, in Tupelo, MS. Roger spent his freshman year at Governor Dummer before transferring to another institution. He earned a degree in economics from Clark University and an MBA from Heriot Watt University in Scotland. A native of Worcester, MA, Roger was a consultant specializing in career change, co-authored a book on the subject, and set up a volunteer job-hunting ministry for the unemployed at a Miami church. In 2004, Roger bought an RV and started to explore the 100 best places to retire. In 2005 he followed a commodities trading guru to China and met a woman who became his wife. He was a 30-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous, later which he felt had a tremendous impact on his life.

**A. Roland Will** '40 of Easton, CT died in February 2009. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Constance H. Will, three daughters, one son, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He was a Captain in the US Army Corps of Engineers in the Pacific during World War II. He graduated from Union College in Schenectady, NY, where he was a member of Sigma Phi. At Union College he was labeled as the best dressed man on campus and was known as "Dap". He started his career with General Electric in Schenectady, NY. He was transferred to Bridgeport, CT in 1957 where he was a manager of several divisions.

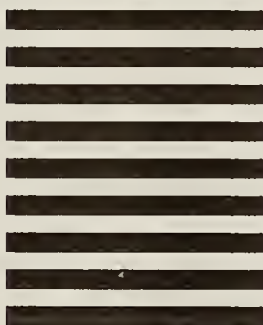
Bob loved the sport of curling and held many positions in the Grand National Curling Club of America and served as President from 1980-82.

In 2005, at the Men's World Championships held in Lowell, MA, he was made an Honorary Life Member of the Grand National Curling Club of America.





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September 2010

Mr. Michael D. Dimodica  
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Dear Mr. Michael D. Dimodica,

Earlier this summer, you received a note from me announcing that the 2010-2011 academic year will be my last as Headmaster of The Governor's Academy. Among the accomplishments I am most proud to have achieved during my 12-year tenure are the creation of international exchanges and our Global Education programs; the establishment of the Catalyst Summer Science Internships; the expansion of our physical plant, to include the Whiston-Bragdon Arena, New Dorm, Class of '67 (turf) Field and nine new faculty residences; numerous League and New England athletics championships; a highly expanded and successful arts program; and the significant improvements in SSAT scores, numbers of admissions applicants, incoming GPAs, SAT scores and AP Placement exams, and a marked reduction in student attrition – numbers that indicate that we are a stronger school than we were a decade ago.

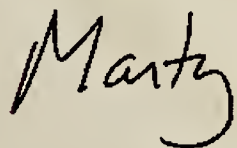
In times of transition, we are reminded that secondary schools are among our nation's most treasured and enduring institutions. Students and faculty, and even headmasters, come and eventually go. But what connects us all are lifelong ties to The Governor's Academy.

An investment in The Governor's Academy reflects these enduring bonds and gifts to the Academy are as important today as they were nearly 250 years ago, when William Dummer bequeathed his farm to create a school. When we support the Academy through the annual fund, we support student financial aid, faculty compensation, the arts, athletics, community service and student leadership development. Increasingly, the annual fund provides the critical funds necessary to attract bright, talented and ambitious boys and girls, who will thrive here and become the citizen leaders of their generations. They, like all who came before them, are worthy of our investment.

I am grateful for your financial support of The Governor's Academy, and for your support of me during my tenure as headmaster. To make a gift to the 2010-2011 Annual Fund, please do so online ([www.thegovernorsacademy.org](http://www.thegovernorsacademy.org)) or by using the envelope provided.

I look forward to seeing you throughout the academic year, as we strengthen the bonds that connect us and celebrate another year in the life of our remarkable institution.

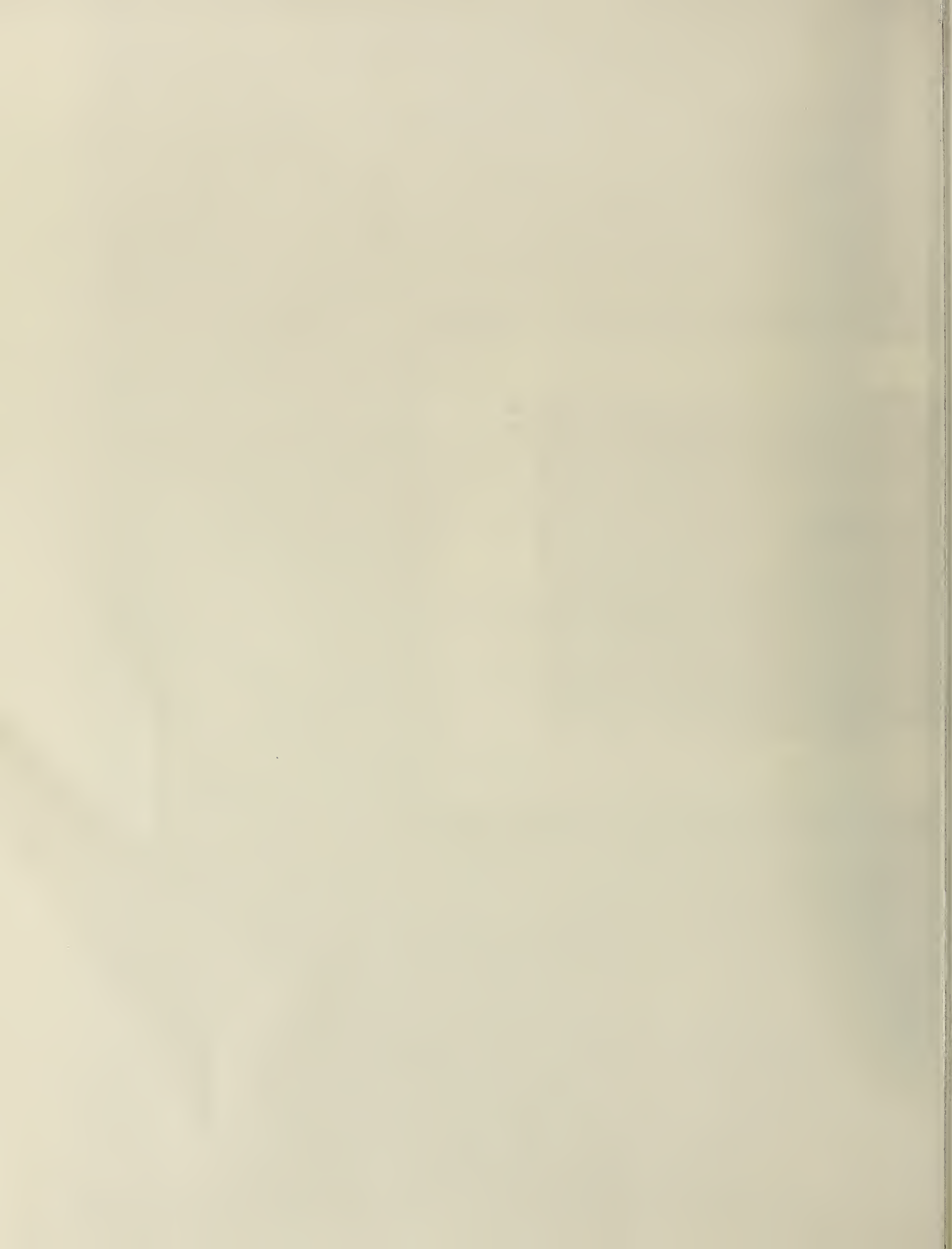
Sincerely yours,



John M. Doggett  
Headmaster

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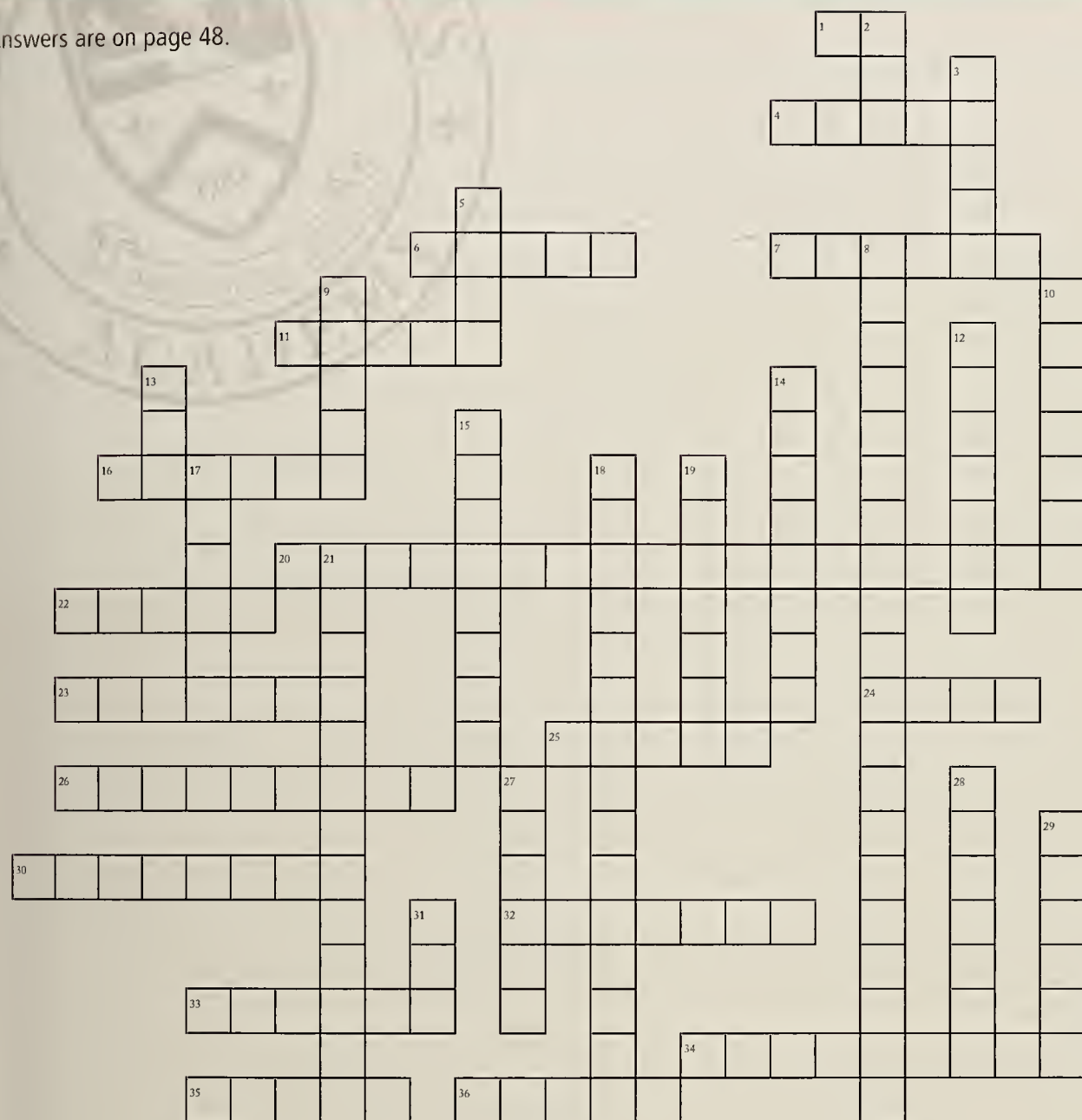






# PLANNED GIVING IS NOTHING NEW AT THE GOVERNOR'S ACADEMY...

Answers are on page 48.



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NEARLY 250 YEARS AGO

## ACROSS

1. Maximum estate tax rate may rise in 2011 to %
4. Academy to celebrate this anniversary in 2013
6. Like death and “ ”
7. Parent volunteer group
11. Formal name of Mr. Wotton’s “Cottage” – as in a jar
16. This river runs by it but not through it
20. Latin derived numerical name for 250
22. Headmaster and dorm namesake
23. Academy’s Chapel
24. Former student who was first Korean to study in the West
25. Days celebrated the weekend school opens
26. Wife of William Dummer
30. Booker T. Washington Jr. Byfield pupil who “booked it” on this field
32. Type of farmland upon which school is situated
33. Planned gifts can help you create a lasting one
34. Academy’s version of Plymouth “rock”
35. Flag awarded to senior with outstanding record
36. Lacrosse and wrestling coach, teacher, dorm parent 1948 – 1985

## DOWN

2. Campus acreage amount
3. Faculty since ’88, like “Snow”, academic dean
5. Celebrated man of PAC stage, our ‘Newmans Own’ brand
8. Rev. Samuel Moody’s first classroom
9. Of public speaking and pigskin, a bowl bears his name
10. Charitable gift providing income for life
12. Stock gift to charity offsets this gain
13. Alumni aged 70 + can rollover this asset to charity
14. Longest tenured female faculty member (now retired)
15. On-campus Art Gallery
17. Forged first school seal before his midnight ride
18. Name of new Ice Arena
19. Academy was created through a charitable one
21. School song
27. Former English master and southern gentleman
28. Hockey team dubbed this horse-like term in 1895
29. Former student and Commander of Old Iron Sides
31. Language ‘Gal’ (faculty member since ’77)

If you’re interested in helping to continue meaningful connections and experiences like these... a planned gift is the solution. Many gifts provide immediate and significant tax benefits as well as lifetime income. There are many ways to “pass it on” and to make a difference.

If you would like additional information about the ways you can help the Academy, we’d be pleased to speak with you. Thank you.

Please contact Martha Delay at 978-499-3173 or [madelay@govsacademy.org](mailto:madelay@govsacademy.org)



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